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#### BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

WHOLE NO. 2879

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUCHMAN

LINUS DARLING. PROPRIETOR.

ISSUED WEEKLY AT JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. TERMS:

PLOUGHMAN for use in its columns must sign their name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, otherwise they will be consigned to the waste-basket. All matter intended for publication should be written on note size paper, with ink, and upon but one side prespondence from narticular farmers giving

THE PLOUGUMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the com

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#### AGRICULTURAL.

used as cattle food in some French ex- economy and efficiency. periments; the production of meat and fat was increased, but the quantity and ising one, being rough and rocky for the quality of milk did not change.

ommends the following trees for plant- vantages. ing in New England: white pine, red cedar, jack pine (Pinus rigida), bald cypress, white cedar, spruces, hemlock, twenty-four handsome Jersey beauties, hench, hirch, and cherry.

#### To Teach a Calf to Drink.

#### Care of Milk.

rain, and should be in a clean place, staying powers. away from anything that may give the milk a bad flavor. If whey is returned milk a bad flavor. If whey is returned item of Mr. interest. Water is pumped from a value, a stalk of corn that has borne an alluded to that is so pat that the writer Egyptian, Black Mexican, or Excelsior. do for a harvesting crop." in the cans, it should be emptied at once, Douglass' management is his feeding ra- spring in the valley below the farm by ear or a barren one? ing them where the sun can get at them. employed. Never use soap, but clean occasionally

Mr. Steinhoff thought it safe to use feet long, seventy-two feet wide." soap, but J. H. Monrad and others agreed recommended in preference. Mr. Bell asked if it was not advisable to cool at some time of the year, but Mr. Millar was afraid of it, as it might lead to neglect of aeration.

#### Apple Hints.

made by Emmor Roberts, a prominent New Jersey apple grower who spoke at a recent meeting of the State Fruit ment the pastures." Growers. This is his definition of an orchard: "As much as one can manage, and as many more as he chooses." His motto was: "Every tree under cultiva- straw is used the pomace will keep just Biscuit, 2.002 lbs. and 4.25 per cent; Mr. Northrup—I start the pig about ness of conducting everything in con- satisfactory for a farmer's flower gartion." Some of his words of wisdom as well in a silo." were: "Leave out Duchess of Oldenburg; Williams will give twice as many apples in our state. Red Bietigheimer for each cow. We feed also about five is good, but you don't want it; Graven- pounds of hay and about all the grain the stein will outbear it ten to one. Leave cows care to eat." out Northern Spy; it is not worth grow-Lawyer is handsome and keeps like a lows us to feed more grain." paving stone, but not every one like "What is your grain mixture?"

paving stones; Ben Davis is good for nothing, but is rarely beautiful, and 1s the great apple to sell, after all."

#### Farming for Jersey Cream.

HOW N. B. DOUGLASS OF SHERBORN MAKES HIS TWENTY-FOUR THOROUGH-BREDS PAY A GOOD PROFIT.

Mr. N. B. Douglass. The owner of this pound." farm is well known in agricultural circles, having been Master of the State Grange in '89, '90 and '91, and having at various times given papers on dairying topics. His successful competition for one of the prizes for home dairy tests offered by the Bay State Agricultural Society shows the quality and producing power of the herd and the skill of its owner.

Mr. Douglass is an up-to-date farmer. He works hard and studies out the farm problems as he goes along. He is not afraid to introduce a few new ideas, and a survey of his methods reveals many CHEAP brown sugar was profitably interesting points and hints toward

The 125-acre farm is hardly a prommost part, and the success of the business is due to the effects of skill and An authority on timber culture rec- energy rather than to any natural ad-

JERSEY BEAUTIES.

white oak, chestnut, hickory, and black most of which have been bred by Mr. oak. A list of secondary value in- Douglass, and are as tame and affectioncludes the locust, rock oak, sugar maple, ate as pet kittens. Standing by the long

in thin cakes. Some say that even where Hilda, 2.228 lbs. and 4.45 per cent; ing young pigs?

"It must be a cheap feed."

"Yes; only two or three cents a day

as it is so tender. Cornell's Fancy is a from garget or similar diseases. Farm- corresponded with many different water fly out when I squeeze a kernel lesson for others? reputation of not being a good cooker; The use of so much juicy ensilage al- trees. He says:

A successful cream farm is conducted use the coarsest kind of bran. A quart at Sheborn, near the town centre, by of this mixture weighs about one Points from a discussion on corn and

Some of the credit, too, is due the row of fawn-colored cream producers, in the large town of Natick, only a few corn, although we detected no change Mr. Douglass calls attention to some of miles distant. Most of it is sold from in the per cent of butter fat in the milk. them. Several generations are repre- stores. Mr. Douglass gets thirty cents but we got from one hundred cows an A calf can easily be taught to drink sented. There is the grand-dam and her a quart. This price is, of course, rather average of one hundred pounds of milk by using a thin-edged dish or pan, filled daughter and granddaughter, and the low for Jersey cream, but it is taken off per day from the state corn. two-thirds full. Let the calf suck the old cow twelve or thirdeen years of age rather freely and is not so heavy as edge of the dish in place of the fingers, is still a fair milker. Here is Daisy T. separator cream. Mr. Douglass reckons ture for corn? which he will readily do if the dish is and her two promising daughters, Hilda that about 30 per cent of his milk is Mr. Cook—Level culture every time. tipped so that he can get the drink. and Gretchen, also Midgett and her cream. This milk is extraordinarily One will be surprised to see how quickly daughters Brunhild and Dimple. One he will put his nose into the drink after of the most promising of the young heifers is Hova. Maduska, Hilda, Maggie raised by setting in deep cans of the planter. We run the cultivator the first as other seasons of the year. and Sue are other choice members of the shotgun pattern. Mr. Douglass gets time close to the hills, which fills up the During the past few years winter tested last year in an experimental garherd. It will be noticed that Mr. about one cent per quart wholesale for depression and leaves the seed about dairying has been quite generally advo-At the Canadian Dairymen's meeting Douglass does not comply exactly with the skim-milk, which is almost as much two inches from the surface, and the cated and almost as generally adopted. At the Canadian Dairymen's meeting the type of names used in the herdthere was some discussion on the care

This makes more business in the winter the type of names used in the herdthe type of names used in there was some discussion on the care of milk. Mr. T. B. Millar considered book, and although many of his cattle of milk. Mr. T. B. Millar considered aeration immediately after milking the aeration ae aeration immediately after milking the very best way to prepare the milk, and very best way to prepare the milk, and received and maintained milk and received and mi very best way to prepare the milk, and did not think it necessary to cool the rich milk. They are of various sizes, product of the Jersey herd Whenever more easily conserved and maintained milk and perhaps butter for their own not a long keeper. did not think it necessary to cool the milk. They are of various sizes, the market for cream is a bit dull, the market for cream is a bit dull, the some small and spare, others large and well as buckwheat for feeding green in milk even in the hottest weather. The milk stands should be constructed so as substantial, but all of the typical milk stands should be constructed so as to protect the milk against the sun and shape, and showing evidence of good a good price.

APPLE POMACE AND GRAIN.

"What is the size of your silo?"

have usually cut straight down at the the cattle do much better by drinking it. that stalk as well as the ear.

"Is there straw in the pomace?"

"How much grain would that aver-

Cottonseed meal 100 Linseed 100 Gluten feed 100 200 We use gluten feed in preference to glu-

lbs.

"About as follows:

ten because it is more bulky, and we "Do you consider the pomace ensi-

lage equal to corn ensilage, Mr. Dougit keeps the cows in better condition.

I can't say that they give more milk, but I think they do give as much milk feed cows? as when fed on corn ensilage."

"How long have you fed the pomace?" "Twelve or fourteen years."

"Where do you get it?" have about 80 tons left now (last of vegetable to cows in milk January).

the milk?" "I have no trouble from that source."

"How much do you feed?"

day on the average. They eat it readily and keep in good condition." SELLING CREAM.

The farm and barn arrangements for any way whatever.

Daisy yielded 2.335 lbs. of butter fat purpose. "No; it is free from straw, and comes and her milk tested 4.30 per cent; Pansy 1.782 lbs. and 5.10 per cent.

#### Mr. Clement's Peaches,

Mr. A. M. Clement evidently believes growing pig. in the peach business. He asserts that Q .-- How ripe should corn be put in county, it seems that there are a few he would promptly set out a second or- the silo?

than anywhere in the country.

## Farm Questions.

part of the discussion.

Two or three farmers said they favored as much.

cabbage for milch cows. Mr. Dawley-If cabbages are fed Can it be done?

"Does pomace impair the quality of twice a day, after milking, and after keep the tops gnawed close to the hundred chickens, the farmer will give describing his methods to the County "They got all the cabbage they would eat order, and will not hurt the sheep, if of looking into the subject to see it it "I think we can keep a cow a year on

"All they will eat; about a bushel a butter injured in the least therefrom. Q .- Do you think there is more but-

ter in sweet corn than in state corn? Mr. Cook-Our results have been Mr. Douglass sells most of his cream better from feeding state than sweet

hilling is resorted to. Besides that, for if the business, to be made a success. longer than other kinds because of the to be fed in the month of November, I hilling does not benefit the corn in A letter recently received from D. L. depth of the kernels. It is a very late find oats sown the latter part of July

but not into a barrel near the stand. tion. He makes a special feature of en- means of a windmill, and the water is Mr. Cook-I should prefer the stalk "The fact is, this is not a dairy coun- Vick's purple top swede turnip is Cans should be washed with tepid water silage from apple pomace, using it freely stored in a big tank in the barn, thence that had lost the ear. There will be ty. Farmers keep but few cows, butter very rapid growing and of a better first and thea scalded thoroughly, plac- in place of the corn ensilage commonly supplying the creamery room, the house more solids in it. Stalks without ears is low in market and it is hard work quality than most of its class. and the cattle trough. The water in are almost worthless for food purposes. to convince them of the advantages of Of the several Lima beans tested, were forced in rich soil over well-rotted the cattle trough is heated by a patent A cow will eat them all day and bellow progressive dairying. However, I make Burpee's Dwarf seems best. It is large horse manure in a barrel, and trained "It is sixteen feet deep, twenty-four contrivance like a big tank, fitted with all night. Nature intends the corn plant it a point to show farmers the advan- and as high-flavored as Dreer's, very up the south side of a building, with a fire-box and coil of piping, and set in to mature, to do which it must develop tages of converting their fodder into productive and easily grown. "Does your pomace keep perfectly?" one end of the trough. When a fire is an ear. The analyses of a stalk of corn butter, thus keeping up the fertility of Among watermelons nothing proved for two and three years past with potas-"Yes; it does not seem to change built in the tank the pipes become hot having an ear on it show a unit value their soil and at the same time to make better for home use than the Ice Cream. sium sulphid and Bordeaux mixture for much after being p it into the silo. We and the water is started into circulation of 55 for the stalk, as against 45 for the a little money. The Danish Ballhead cabbage is very the prevention of rot in tomatoes have do not try to fill the silo all at once; put through the hot pipe, warming all the ear, while forty per cent of the feeding but under and behind all of the excuses solid and a good variety to sell by given unsatisfactory results, and the it in gradually, according to conven- water in a few minutes. Mr. Douglass value of that stalk lies below that ear, one can detect the love of ease. ience. In taking it out for feeding, I thinks it pays to warm the water, as which shows the importance of saving "The fact remains, however, that For peas of good quality and abunto be the selection of resistant varieties

side, but this year I take it off from the The Home Dairy test of 1895, to Mr. Jennings -I once heard Mr. J. S. and well-worn ruts, are the ones that are and the Stratagem for late proved bet-Here are a few of the pithy points whole upper surface of the silo, and I which allusion has been made, was conlike this plan. We feed a great deal of ducted by officers of the Bay State Agri- or "sucker," as it is sometimes called, use, and still enjoy quite as good health None of the fancy new beets appear Early tomatoes were, as a rule, found pomace ensilage in summer to supple- cultural Society and extended through was just like an old bachelor. Neither as the fellows that fear to work the year superior to the old Eclipse. four days. Five cows were tested. of them were worth a picayune for any round."

Gretchen 1.933 lbs. and 4.50 per cent. as I do the calf-feed it on skim milk, nection with his farming and dairying den than plenty of sweet peas of as- where the seasons are short. bran and oat and pea meal, to keep it in a business-like manner. He knows sorted colors.

on. If these are promptly rooted out eties and have a good silo, plant those preparing a suitable foundation, ice can tented, thinking it is near. H.O.C. and if the holes are left open over win- varieties. If you are not sure, plant be stored in the open air and a building Hopkinton. ter, new trees can be set in the vacant the state varieties; but be sure that put over it later. In fact, it can be kept space without danger." Mr. Clement either sort, or the one you plant, will without any building if sufficient coverbelieves that for the home market better mature. If the ears are too far ad- ing of the right kind is used; but of peaches can be raised in Massachusetts vanced I would take them, or a part of course it is better to have a building. them, off. Should have to see the corn in the field before forming a definite

Q .- What will it cost to build a silo? Mr. Cook-A good silo may be built MR. SMITH BELIEVES THE SINGLE TAX inside a barn for fifty cents per ton A recent Farmers' Institute in New capacity of silage. It will not be York state was attended by Messrs. painted nor have a cornice nor be artis-"Yes; it analyzes higher and I think Dawley, Cook and others. Below is a tically trimmed or ornamented, but it In reading Mr. W. D. Rudd's interest- gluten meal, linseed meal and wheat Q .- Will it pay to raise cabbage to silage just as well, possibly better, as MAN of Jan. 30, I note the following: Then place equal parts of Chicago gluten

properly and at the proper time, they Mr. Cook-Yes, most of it. Keep the added to the wealth of the country." This, with good care, will make good "Partly from the neighbors, who will not injure milk. There are ome tops from growing and the roots will Now there is food for thought. Does lambs.-S. A. Hickox.] grind comparatively small quantities of objections to them, mostly on the part die. Those roots make the best of the farmer retain his share of the wealth apples, but mainly from the great Hol- of the milk condensing and bottling humus once they are dead. Plow the he produces? If not, why? brook Mills in South Sherborn. I put men, but if good judgment is used no land a few times in summer, and you If a person comes in the night and into my silo about 125 tons of pumace harm will come from them; nor from will have the quack ruined, pretty takes one hundred chickens, that is last fall. It costs me, I estimate, one feeding a limited quantity of potatoes; nearly. You may have to sacrifice a called theft, but if a number of persons begins to feed forage crops to his cows dollar per ton delivered at my silo. I still, I am not in favor of feeding either crop of grain to do it, but nothing will forming society send a representative as early in the season as July, as he hebe lost in the end.

they have had a good feed of cornstalks. ground. That will do it up in short it. He may grumble some, but instead Dairymen's Association: up clean. Have not had any milk or they are given some grain, either. You is just and right he will probably go to every acre of soiling crop grown. We won't lose a crop then.

#### Winter on the Dairy Farm.

ness must be run the entire year—that it will the wealthy persons at whom he don't like the rye real well, but it comes is, run actively. Let it be kept in mind aims; and he will strenuously oppose at a season when no other crop is ready. that farming is business, and one to a single tax on land values, which Cut this early before heading. I have which good business principles must at would take the burden of taxation off had it come on and ripen a fair crop of all times be applied to make it success- the rural districts and put it on the grain after once cutting. Have cut three

All written above is particularly ap- is your salvation, farmers. plicable to dairy farming. A progres-

will quote from it as follows:

those who do try, and get out of the old dant, the American Wonder for early and the use of uninfected land.

growing by feeding often but not too that to be successful he must work the much at a time. Never feed corn to a "year round," and look carefully after all details. And while his is not a dairy

F. W. Moseley.

The Tax Burden. IS THE FARMERS' HOPE.

visible-while just so much would be sugar for the first two or three weeks.

in the form of a tax collector and de- lieves in not allowing the milk flow to A Farmer-I fed my cows cabbage A Farmer-Put on sheep enough to mand the value of much more than one even begin to shrink. He says, while the State House and ask for more taxes must substitute various kinds of crops on personal property, which measure for this purpose rather than depend on will invariably increase his taxes in one alone. propertion to what he should in jus-

GEO. N. SMITH.

### Jottings from the Garden.

Vick's Early Leader Tomato ought to until autumn.

Arney, Sturgis, St. Joseph Co., Mich., variety. It seems to be the best very give wonderful results. water supply possess several points of Q.—Which contains the most feeding contains a reference to the subject above late corn, better at least than Stowell, Ears rather small.

weight.

The above is from a practical farmer, collection of sweet peas from Jas. Vick's Champion, and Beauty are generally Q.—What is the best method for feed- and a successful one, who keeps a mod- Sons, Rochester, N. Y., proved of unerate number of cows and makes a busi- common excellence. Nothing is more with the use of Early Ruby, Maule

#### How to Separate Cow and Calf.

To avoid the often disagreeable disother farmers in his section who are turbance of the nervous cow, at such ber-were driven a considerable dis-"Ten to twelve pounds. Many would chard of 5000 trees, could he fad a suitconcurred); Yellow Transparent is consider that high teeding for small able locality at a safe distance from blazing; the dent corn when it is in the sults, because they are not in the "well-chest of the calf, first letting the calf and the milk analyzed for a number good, but it must be handled like eggs, Jerseys, but we never have any trouble trees affected with yellows. He has dent stage. I don't want to see the worn ruts." Is not this a good object suck or nose the cow, so she will know of days before and after the trip. These that it is safe, then stand back of the experiments were made on different fine grower, a great bearer, large and ers who do have trouble with feeding towns but has not as yet found the of corn, nor to see it so hard that it will Referring again to the matter of winsplendid to sell; but it is very apt to die grain do not feed it right. The essen- right place. Mr. Clement thinks an crack. If I must have it a little too ripe ter work will remind farmers that steadily force the calf backwards until and under varying conditions. They at maturity. Nero is very handsome, a tial is to keep the bowels open and to orchard slightly affected may be kept or too green, I prefer the former be- though late in the winter when this entirely out of sight of the cow. This all showed that heavy exercise influmagnificent apple to look at, but has the have the ration light and well balanced. alive by prompt removal of diseased cause I can put it in a little water. 1 reaches their eye, it may not be too late trick is not an old notion, but it deceives enced both the quantity and quality of have seen side by side both stages of to store ice, if they have not at that time the cow, as she knows nothing about milk. The quantity of milk diminished "If an orchard of 1000 trees is set corn in the silo. The matured corn was already stored it. If they have no ice walking backwards; besides, she can and also the absolute amount of milk out, a few may be found the first year, right; the green corn was not. When house, an unfilled hay bay or an old shed see that the face of her calf shows no constituents.

and a few more the second year, and so you are sure of maturing the dent vari- can be made to answer the purpose. By signs of distress—thus she will be con-

#### Best Food for Lambs.

ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR:-Will you kindly give us your opinion as to the best feed for young lambs other than being on their mother?

R. E. BURGESS & Sons, Nantucket, Feb. 9, '97.

[Feed for young lambs: First, a good mother fed on Clover Rowen-all she ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR: - will eat; then mix equal parts of Chicago will be just as serviceable, and will keep ing and instructive essay in the PLOUGH- bran by night. Give two rations a day. one built outside and costing just twice "Should we raise one hundred fine meal and linseed meal where the lambs chickens and some night have the entire can go to it when they wish. When Q .- How can I kill quack grass? lot stolen, the profit to us would be in- lambs are young add fine granulated

#### One Cow Per Acre.

Mr. C. H. Baker of Oneonto, N.Y.,

"The first feed began in June, last To be successful, most kinds of busi- tice be required to pay much more than season, was rye about one foot high. I

> "Oats and peas follow as our next green feed. Formerly I used half and half for seed, but latterly have used two satisfaction to me. Sown at three interfrom the time the first sowing is ready

"But I find nothing that pleases me so

"I sow all three crops thicker than I

#### Concerning Tomatoes.

Tomatoes at the Minnesota station good results. Experiments conducted best method of avoiding rot is believed

to be inferior in quality to later vari-Among flower seeds, the Invincible eties. The varieties Acme, Dwarf

#### Effect of Over-Exercise on Milk.

ported in which cows-usually a num-

INV. "60

Rheuma Sample ce 2-cent E, fass. LAND.

the best perly ap-IOUSE,

iarrhea

Boston. dry farm orner of b. 1 mile s ln grass orose, 10 5x30, andouse, 10 5x30, andouse and ggs. Mulk 60 peach 75 plum and wincash, incash, incash, incash, incash, incert garm p cart, 2-cs, single of illness ret small ed illness ret uble our uble our

eting 897. column

#### Money Methods in the Market Garden.

VEGETABLES IN THE OLD STRAWBERRY BED-ROTATION OF GARDEN CROPS.

I will give in detail my plan of growing vegetables in the strawberry bed the following year.

VEGETABLES AFTER BERRIES.

All the strawberries that are marketable are picked the first week in July; and if the bed is to be picked from another year, the use of the land must be lost for three or four months. All this time the bed must be weeded, yielding no returns for the work the same year. I do not wish to hoe and weed a strawberry bed all the fall without getting something for my work, so I am trying the plan of growing late vegetables be. tween the rows of strawberries after the fruit has been picked. If I decide to run the bed two years, immediately after the berries are picked I mow the plants as close to the ground as possible, but before doing so, if the ground is wet, I pull all the large weeds. It is better to burn the bed over after mow of strawberries, \$1000; one crop of caul- house 20x10 feet is ample for a private ing it, if it be dry enough. Sometimes flowers, \$1000; one crop of cabbages, place. it is necessary to cover the bed with \$500; total, \$6500, or an average of straw or other litter, so that the work about \$1600 per year, making the in- etables that are useful for winter, it may with little or no root and thickly lined of burning over may be done thorough- come from four acres \$6500 per year. be easily forced in the mushroom house. out in rows a foot apart, the water put ly. With a light plow, I turn two nar- From this amount must be deducted the -American Gardening. row farrows together between the straw- cost of fertilizers, labor, horse-keeping, berry rows, leaving them from twelve seeds and tools, and other incidental exto sixteen inches wide; then I level penses, which will probably take onedown and pulverize the furrows with a third of the amount named. These recultivator. Before running the culti-sults can be obtained only by using vator over the ground the last time, I large quantities of fertilizers and water large quantity of sweet corn at a summer cover the strip well with rotted stable for irrigation, by having a good market manure, if obtainable; if not, I scatter for the produce, and most important of some good commercial fertilizer upon it. all, by skill in gardening operations .-

WHAT TO PLANT.

In order to get a good growth of late vegetables when planted at this time of year, the soil must be well supplied with available plant food. What to plant in these rows will depend on the market or the use that can be made of the land. If there is a demand for them, set Early Winningstadt cabbages up to July 20; later than this date; plant rutabaga tur- enough to supply one family. nips, kale, spinach, or whatever vegetable is the most profitable and adapted to be very satisfactory as a dwarf on the crop. The season of 1894, I com- rich enough to show 3 1-2 per cent of to late planting. If you have live-stock rich loam, with clay sub-soil. you for your work; and these vegeta- as lettuce, radishes, etc., under glass, is on to September 19, when the last was is above or below the 3 1-2 per cent. bles usually also bring a good price if proving profitable. kept until spring.

can be easily weeded at the same time ate cost. as the vegetable plants are being cultivated. My strawberry bed is made very year after year the first grade of fruit crop amounting to 16,179 ears, or an duction; for if they cannot be sold easily rich by the manure which is applied be-without liberal fertilizing. fore the plants are set, and afterward in mulching them. The rich soil starts a good growth of new strawberry runners, which will set in the space next to color, and good size.

After the bed has been picked the suc ceeding year I plow it, and set it to winter celery. I can usually get the transplanting all done by the middle of July. I have water pipes laid over the field, and take the water from them with a hose, so if the ground is dry at this time of year the transplanting is not delayed should be promptly attended to. for want of water. The winter varieties sufficient rain to keep the ground wet. made by two handy men.

in it, lay a board over the trench and twelve loads of good soil.

celery on the same land, according to them. the method given in my first article on Black Knot .- Now is a good time to farmer has a mine of diamonds in the the "new celery culture," and the sub- look for any black knot that may be crops of fruit,-strawberries. raspberstrawberries, and continue the rotation If the branch can be spared, cut it out; ries and plums. as before. This plan gives me six crops if it be not very badly affected cut the Is it not strange that so many fertile ness by severe pruning, cutting out in four years—two of strawberries, two knot out as cleanly as possible with a acres are devoted to wheat growing, and limbs that have begun to decay, as these cabbages or other late vegetables.

00.00 CASH AND GIVEN FREE PRIZES EACH MONTH

As follows: \$3,400.00 Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00

SOAP

HOW TO OBTAIN THEM. RULES. Juring 1897 in each of the 4 districts AP. Wrappers are as many SUNLIGHT AP. Wrappers are collect. Cut the top portion of ach apper, that portion centuing the heading "SUNLIGHT AP." Those (called "Councy") are to be sent, postage y paid, enclosed with a ct of paper stating Competition of the number of Coupons the number of The I Competitor who sends in the Largest Number of coupons from the district in which he or she resides will receive \$100 Cash.

The 5 Competitors who send in the Next Largest Numbers of coupons from the district in which they reside will Each receive at winner's option a lady's organiteman's Pierce Special hierole, price \$100.00.

The 10 Competitors who send in the t Numbers of coupons from the disruption at 10 competitors who send in the t Numbers of coupons from the disry reside will Each receive at vinner's r gentleman's Gold Watch, price \$50. Settlions will Clese the Last Day of during 1897, Coppons received too late competition will be put into the next. Wrapper (lop left hand corner) with NUMBER of the DISTRICT Competitor lives in. Next Largest trick in which the NAME OF DISTRICT. New York City, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islands, New Jersey New York State (outside of N. F. City, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islands). Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary-land, West Virginia and Dis-trict of Columbia. The New England States. is are the celebrated Pierce Special, , m'fd by Geo. N. Pierce & Co., of Buf-and New York. Fitted with Hartford Class Nick's Lamp, New Departure and Creisman.

American Gardening.

#### Orchard and Garden,

to feed, cabbages and turnips will repay The industry of growing vegetables,

A fair-sized hothouse for growing The narrow rows of strawberry plants vegetables, etc., can be built at moder

after he has planted his potatoes, and Crosby three feet and Cory two feet formed from experience, will do the considers it a good plan to ward against apart in the rows, thinning to four rest. drought. He claims it held the mois- plants to the hill. If the land is good, The method for warming the cream ture, and that his potatoes were per- I would suggest three-fourths acre each for ripening is all right, but it will be fectly free from scab.

We manage to make a good supply of of celery are set in rows about one foot straw mats and shutters during severe but for market and for profit it is best is often used to "start" the ripening. A apart, and irrigated when there is not weather. Straw mats can easily be for me to use only the two kinds named, better starter is made by taking some

18 planted has received three heavy will be the better by having a branch the ears of both are larger than Crosby. degrees, and hold it at that temperature dressings of stable manure, one before taken out here and there to let in the I have a good deal of hotel trade, and till it becomes thick. Put into the cream setting the strawberries, and one for a sunlight (not the full glare), to secure the size of the Crosby just suits. Last from three to five per cent of this starter, mulch each winter afterwards. In this well-colored matured fruit. Don't for year, the retail trade at a watering place and if the cream is held at sixty to sixty. rich soil, with irrigation, I get a good get to smooth and paint the cuts made. were much pleased with it. The larger five degrees for twelve to fourteen If the variety be good and the tree solid, kinds of corn, especially if the land is hours, it will be found sufficiently When it is desired to keep the celery but making very little wood, break in a rich, should be farther apart than Crosby ripened. longer than Christmas, I would advise heavy dressing of manure; apple trees or Cory .- B. T. W. storing it in trenches. The trenches should each season make eight to fifshould not be more than eighteen inches teen inches of wood on all the leading wide, and the earth should be drawn branches. Any trees showing rotten around the celery as high as the tops, branches should be taken out and others leaving them exposed as long as the planted, but not in the same place, unweather will permit. Before the ground less that be absolutely necessary; when family in a search for diamonds? He combat the new asparagus rust. This freezes, and when there is a little frost so, however, dig out and cart in ten or had been told of their great value, how has already been reported from all the

cover it about one foot deep with earth The largest and most reliable Japan he travelled until his hair was white much so that no other known rust has or manure. The little frost that is in Chestnut is the Japan Giant, though it with age in search of the gems without been so overwhelming in its attacks. It the celery will preserve it, so that it is not so early as Alpha, Reliance, Su- success. But the man who bought his is a fungus growth, and as it develops is not so early as Alpha, Reliance, Superb and others. We would suggest the use a few grafts of each of the earlier sorts as well as the later ones. The Paragon is one of the best Spanish (hem. This stone proved to be a diagram of the state of the stat will keep until spring, when the best perb and others. We would suggest old abandoned farm found in the brook the field turns prematurely brown, while My plan is to set one quarter of my Paragon is one of the best Spanish them. This stone proved to be a dia- brown. The spores germinate most and grow cauliflowers and cabbages be bearer and quite early. The Numbo, tween the rows the first year. The next Ridgely and Comfort are also valuable mond mine of the world from the world from the mond of great value, and his farm quickly in the warm, moist weather of spring. These must be destroyed imyear, after picking the berries, I grow a varieties, being of good size and quite Queen Victoria's Kohinoor diamond was over, and it is necessary to take the ad- SECOND HAND CREAM SEPARATORS crop of late vegetables between the rows, sweet. All the above named varieties taken. as above described; then the following can be grafted in the 20-year old trees Does not this experience teach those brush and remnants in the fall. Burning year, after the second crop of strawber- with good success if the grafter under- a lesson who have left the farm home the fields may do some damage, but it is ries has been picked, I plow the bed and stands his business. Chestnuts are not of their childhood, and are now roving not to be mentioned beside that induced grow a crop of late celery the same year; so easy to graft as apples and pears, and aimlessly, when diamonds might have by the ravages of the rust. The variety the next year I grow a crop of early more care should be taken in grafting been found upon the old place had they Palmetto seems to be partially exempt

house adjacent to the north side of the easily opened. Not one village in 100 with a saw, and the cut surface quickly The income from an acre with this ro- greenhouse and heated from the same is well supplied with home grown coated with a varnish made of gum sheltation should be in four years as follows: boiler, is one of those conveniences that small fruits.-L. A. Green, Rochester, lac with resin. With a new and smaller Two crops of celery, \$4000; two crops should be a part of every garden. A New York.

#### A Succession of Sweet Corn.

A Massachusetts farmer who sells a resort, tells, in the Rural New Yorker, corn upon the market all the season.

"I would plant Cory and Crosby as early as the season will permit, and then once in ten days or two weeks I would If the orchards have been well culti-plant Crosby for a succession. For my vated and properly pruned for a few trade, Crosby gives good satisfaction, rather natural and good sense. "The years, it has been found that it paid and I now plant no other kind except Cory for very early. To get any stated One good-sized crab apple tree is quantity daily, through the season, is not easy, because the weather has so rule is to pay for the cow at the rate of Duchesse D'Angouleme pear proves much to do with hastening or retarding \$12 a gallon of milk given a day that is menced picking-July 16, two dozen; fat. To this price add or subtract \$1 17, seven dozen; 18, 13 dozen, and so picked, picking some days from 50 to By this rule a cow is bought entirely on 70 dozen. The whole crop for the year her merits. It is believed to be a conwas 12,798 ears, or an average for the season of about 195 ears per day. The adopted (or one upon a similar plan), season of 1895, I commenced picking will certainly raise the standard of cows Do not expect an orchard to bear July 19, and finished September 25, the and increase their milk and butter proaverage of about 237 ears per day. In for milk cows, they will soon be turned without liberal fertilizing.

Carter's Seedling is a new strawberry which is a very heavy fruiter, beautiful ended August 21, selling in all 9057 ears, or a daily average of about 245 cars, or a daily average of about 245. The result cannot fail to be beneficial to

of Cory and Crosby, planted May 1, and necessary to keep the temperature of the All broken sashes and other repairs thereafter three-fourths acre Crosby room at about the temperature it is deonce in about 12 days, to insure 500 sired to keep the cream. ears per day. About kinds: I have For a starter some ripened cream or tried a good many (many of them good), buttermilk from the previous churning On rich land, Potter's Excelsior is ex- skim milk from a healthy, fresh milking The strawberry bed on which the celery | Look over the old trees; some of them | cellent, and Concord does pretty well; | cow, warm it up to eighty-five or ninety

## A Story for Fruit Growers,

they appeared in their rough state, and Atlantic States north of Virginia, so

known how to secure them. Every from attack. sequent year I reset the land again to around on any plum or cherry trees. ries, grapes, peaches, pears, apples cher-

#### An Irrigating Experiment.

The Country Gentleman calls attenthese old discarded fire hose is used to N.Y. Farmer. distribute the water over the fields. Wooden troughs in twelve foot sections feed into each other, and are easily moved about the fields. These are set at proper grades wherever wanted, and the water turned into them through the hose. By a series of little gates along the troughs water is allowed to run down to rows of melons, strawberries or asparagus, the flow being regulated so as to run freely, but without washing. This year, wishing to carry over some old strawberry beds for fruiting another season, Mr. Eddy cleared the rows, narrowed them to eight or ten inches and turned on the water. The beds took on a new, strong growth, and are as nearly perfect as can be. Then, to extend the plantations, runners from new beds, as Seakale is one of those neglected veg- new plants developed, were taken up trickling down the rows so as to keep them moist all the time, and the little runners went at once to work making strong, new plants with abundance of fibrous roots. Celery, cabbage and Hood's Pills are the only pills to take other crops are treated in like manner.

#### Buying and Selling Cows.

Says Farm and Fireside: The value of a cow depends so wholly on the amount and quality of milk she gives that the proposition coming from the North Carolina experiment station, namely, to sell plan is based on the yield of their milk together with the quality of the same for every 1-4 of 1 per cent of fat which

Have you heard of the India farmer gives a somewhat emphatic warning ditional precaution to carefully burn all

#### Pruning Old Apple Trees.

Apple trees that have become unproductive may often be restored to usefulof celery, one of cauliflowers, and one of knife, and then paint over the wound. other crops which yield but little profit, lessen the vigor of the tree. If large Mushroom House. - A mushroom when mines of greater value might be so limbs are cut off the cut should be made top, vigor will return to the old tree.

and if supplied with mineral fertilizers, especially potash, it will often be productive many years.

tion to the test of a Connecticut farmer It is a good time to regraft these old of the value of irrigation on sandy soil. trees when pruning them, choosing some By the aid of rams water is elevated extra vigorous variety that is long in from a valley brook to a reservoir at the coming into bearing on young trees. top of the hill. From here it is distrib- The Twenty-Ounce apple and Northern uted to leading points on the farm in Spy are both excellent kinds to regraft two and one-half inch pipes, and from on old and apparently worn-out trees .-

1st, Greatest Merit Secured by a peculiar Combina-tion, Proportion and Process unknown to others—which naturally and actually produces

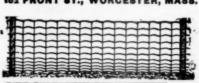
od, Greatest Cures Shown by thousands of honest, naturally and actually produce

3d, Createst Sales According to the statements of druggists all over the country. In these three points Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself.

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Lever Wheel SPRING Harrow Wheels carry the frame high making it the lightest draft harrow in the world; it will pass over trash as easy as a horse rake; easily transported along the road. A Golden Opportunity for Agents. Write at once and secure the agency. ROSS BROTHERS,



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WILL W. SHEPARD.
Honeoye Falls, N. Y. (in letter Jan. 18, '97) to

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

# FOR SALE.

ing one barrel of salt to the acre right and one-half feet apart, the hills of acid is apparent, and then judgment, C. L. HOWLAND, South Hanson, Mass.

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Professor Byron D. Halstead, of the Rutgers College Experiment Station, gives a somewhat emphatic warning JOHN A. & PAUL CUNNINGHAM, BOLTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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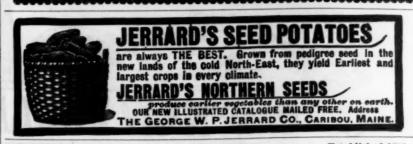
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TUMMER BOARDING .- 400 acres, situated SUMMER BOARDING.— 400 acres, situated in one of the pleasantest towns in central New Hampshire, well divided; cuts 50 tons hay, all by machine; keeps 25 to 30 head and team. Valuable wood and timber lot, large amount fruit. Two-story house 20 rooms in first-class condition, cemented cellar, milk cellar, ice house, 2 large barns, clapboarded and painted; carriage house 20 x 30. Running water at all buildings. Borders a beautiful lake for long distance. Fine shade trees. Summer rustic house. Low tax rate. Everything up in first class shape for country farm or summer boarding place, with a first class trade established. Good sugar orchard 200 buck-ats. Price \$4500. Very easy terms. Only 1 mile to two villages. Where can you find a better bar gain!

the vegetable plants that have been kept clean by frequent hoeings. The outside leaves may be removed from the cabbages to make more room for the strawberries. In the rich soil all the plants will grow very rapidly.

CELERY.

One gentleman wishes to know whether in setting out an orchard to quantity sold.

I cannot tell very accurately about the amount of land used for sweet corn, but probably from one to one and one-half feet apart, the hills of acid is apparent, and then judgment.

After the help head her hear right of the state of and one-half feet apart, the hills of acid is apparent, and then judgment. by late owner 28 years. Free from all incum-brances. Will be sold on favorable terms. Apply to W. E. SHAW, 40 State St., or MASS. PLOUGHMAN.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE of 23 acres. Mod. or ern built house, 13 rooms, stable 30x30, all on high laud; 8 acres in lawn and tillage, large grove, 34 mile to centre of town, stores, station, P.O., library and churches. Land available for building lots. Price 310,000, which is far below

CHERRY HILL FARM, 50 acres, keeping now 15 head and 3 horses. Fine apple orchard, 100 trees (300 bbls); young peach orchard, 250 trees, all varieties fruit; 2 acres asparagus (first year's cu', '96, \$225.) 2½ story house, 8 rooms and L, piazzas two sides, beautiful, never-failing water, pleasant location, shaded by large horse chestuut, elm and butternut trees, sits up high and dry. Milk sold at door; wood for home use. Carriage house, wagon shed, horse and cow barn, 2 hen houses, 60 and 75 feet long. Cut in '96 30 tons fine English hay, ten tons second crop and 20 tons fodder. Annual income has been \$3000, as books will show. Ill health cause of sale; 5 minutes to school and P.O. '¼ mile t station, 18 to Boston. Good buildings and good neighbors; clear title. Price \$5000, part cash.

CIDER AND VINEGAR WORKS.—House 7
rooms (bullt 5 years.) Barn 45x60 4 floors, large storage room. Windmill supplies water at house and barn, Millruns 2 presses, steam pump, grinder, 7 h. p. engine, 10 h. p. boiler. Storage for 2000 bushels app.es. Cask room for 500 bbls, Business well established. Will sell this for \$3800, or will include 22 acres excellent land and another house, 300 young apple-trees, just coming into bearing, stabling for 3 horses and 6 cows; cuts 20 tons hay, 15 acres used for growing sweet corn, 50 ton silo, poultry house for 300 fowl, ¼ mile to station, ½ mile to P.O., stores churches, short distance to two of the best markets in New England. Will sell all or part; price for all, \$5800, part can lie on mortgage at 5 per cent.

ACRES FINE LAND, ¼ mile from Brockton line, ¾ mile to P.O. and station. Electrics to pass early in spring. Cottage house 8 rooms nicely painted and blindeo. Barn 32x22, fine cellar; all buildings good and in fine repair. Land very nighly manured; large amount of fruit and bearing finely; excellent water; only 21 miles from Boston. Land increasing in value yearly, assessed for \$2500. Owner will sell for \$2860. and include a fine family horse, buggy and some 20 or 25 fowithis is a grand place, a bargain for anyone; own. er's business requires a larger one. \$1000 down secures it.

Milk Routes for Sale. 20 CAN ROUTE, family trade, 7c year rou A-1 location, 8 miles from Boston.

2 CAN ROUTE, 10 miles out. family trade, 7c entire year; place growing rapidly; fine WANTED

Wanted—A farm with stock and tools, to rent run on shares, with privelege of buying. One lat will carry 12 to 20 cows. Would like one ith a good milk route. Can give good references, ddress as below. Wanted—Small farm with good buildings, in Essex Co. or southeastern N. H., not over 2 miles from R. R. station, and on line of through service to Boston. Send full particulars and price to ad-dress below.

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Five to thirty acres with buildings, with niles of Boston. Send full particulars t J. A. Willey, 178 Devonshire St., 802 Boston

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ways have it tepid. ing until they have beer fed. gives the result of

make it rat proof.

Up to two weeks of age, chicks can man. stand confinement indoors; after that they must be left out during nice

#### Keeping Winter Apples.

POULTRY.

Covered Runs.

likely to add to the supply of eggs.

of the eggs they lay.

keep these pets.-Cable.

WHY FRENCH EGGS TASTE MUSTY.

BANTAMS AS CHILDREN'S PETS.

upon as useless by many, and even

NOTES ON WINTER CHICKS.

larly, will produce bowel troubles.

No one should be allowed to smoke a

eigar or pipe in the incubator room, as

Keeping old fowls near the brooder

tobacco smoke is injurious to a hatch.

mess. Keep each variety separate.

Chicks must have grit.

twelve hours.

in the eggs.

mometer was the fault.

air cell in the egg be the guide.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

APIARY.

Establishing an Apiary.

A covered run is absolutely necessary of Agriculture says: Spring is the best we call "greens." All farmers should for the well-being and comfort of poul- time to establish an apiary, especially have plenty of them; quickly grown, ingredient of complete fertry. If it rains and snows, they must for a person unacquainted with the tender and fresh picked. it has its disadvantages, and the main nature and requirements of bees.

the day the fowls crowd under, and very son, mistakes, if they occur, may result cress seed in a single season.

in order to avoid expressage and possi- in half-shady places. In winter it may ble damage through long confinement be grown in greenhouse, hotbed, or a or numerous transfers. The cost per sunny window in boxes. Cress is ready If laying hens are given too much colony may be \$6 to \$8; yet bees at to eat when the leaves are three inches French buckwheat, the eggs will taste this price will generally be found to be long. too strong. That is why fresh French much cheaper in the end, for, though Garden cress has a fresh, pungent, eggs have such a musty flavor to what common bees in box hives may fre- peppery, aromatic taste, much more apour English eggs have. A little French quently be obtained at half price or petizing than radishes or lettuce, and it buckwheat is good for hens, but if they less, the cost, when finally transferred is more crisp than most salad plants. have too much, the eggs soon lose their into frame hives, fitted up with straight The finely-fringed leaves resemble parsfine flavor. The more nutritious and combs, and the common queens replaced ley and make pretty garnishings for good the food is which fowls are fed by Italians or Carniolans, will not be meat dishes. French seedsmen quote upon, the sweeter and nicer the flavor less. The possession of a colony al- five varieties of garden cress, but novice a standard with which to com- one.

These small birds are often looked avoid costly experiments. day of small things should not be defrom centre to centre, it being under- frost without injury. try to their parents allowing them to Numerous points enter into the care as were themselves second swarms of ter than lettuce. of winter chickens. In Farm Poultry the previous year should be accepted. some of these points are noted by M. Swarms from these will have queens

not over one year old. Hard boiled eggs, when fed regulit is better to have queens of the cur-

## A Seven-Cow Report.

can. Remember that in making the six cows for the year. estimate for your broiler house.
You cannot get the per cent of hatch
during winter that you can in the
spring Don't expect it: the fault lies

1283 lbs. butter sold at 23 7-9c,
150 lbs. used in family at 23 7-9c,
4 calves sold to butcher,
2 we are raising, valued at
Buttermilk and skimmilk, spring. Don't expect it; the fault lies

Total.

\$400 56 This does not make allowance for Be sure that your thermometer is correct. Many an incubator has been cream used in family and for making blamed for poor hatches, when the ther- ice cream.

Don't rely on moisture gauges and together about equal parts, mixed with dies are proposed: Beil a handful of In the winter we feed seven quarts store) for several hours in about one sible. After this fed about ten quarts sucking after the ten days. Have half-inch wire mesh stretched of soft corn, cob and all, to a cow, but

## Winter Ploughing.

plan for keeping winter apples in the is beneficial to plough the fields in the mutilated tongue cured the habit.

#### Salad Plants and Greens.

The Vermont Station has issued a bulletin devoted to Salad Plants. Many A bulletin of the U. S. Department of these come under the head of what

have shelter; if the fierce rays of the practical care of bees. Colonies in good Probably the best salad plants for sun beat down upon them, they like to condition secured then are more easily general culture in this country are Garbe able to get into the shade. If your kept in order by the novice than if purden Cress, White Mustard and Corn fowl pen is small, it should be covered chased in the fall. Mistakes in man. Salad, in the order named. Garden over either with rooffing felt, boards or agement may possibly be remedied be- cress and white mustard are often fore the season closes, and by the time grown together in very large quantities There is an objection to two-story it is necessary to prepare for the winter for the market of London; and when poultry-houses. The ground floor may the learner will have gained a certain served together they form the most popmake a neat-looking covered run, but amount of practical knowledge of the ular English salad dish. It is said that some of the London market gardeners one is that if it snows or rains during If the start be made late in the sea- use as much as 500 pounds of garden

probably remain there all night long fatally before the proper remedy can be Garden cress may be sown in any soil rather than step out into the storm for applied. The beginner had better ob- at any season, between severe frosts, the purpose of going to roost in the tain his start by purchasing one or two and will give plants fit for the salad colonies of pure Italian or Carniolan bowl within three or four weeks. As In summer the fowls would not take bees in accurately made frame hives and it runs to seed quickly, successional much harm, but in winter one night of in first-class condition. These he sowings are necessary, at intervals of exposure like this would mean death or should get from some bee master of ten to fourteen days. In the hottest disease, and certainly it would not be repute near his own place if possible, season, garden cress should be grown

Another plan, also commendable, is inferior to garden cress, though they be put in, except temporarily, for at those who keep the larger breeds. The to agree with some neighboring bee- both find ready sale, and may be grown least a year. Keep the vinegar barrel in

spised, as small beginnings often produce large endings. There are many

These will give the right start if placed, grown and known than garden cress, place in which to make vinegar. To large breeders of the present day who as soon as received, in hives with foun- and stands next to cress in merit. The hasten fermentation, occasionally turn dation starters and the frames properly two make a good mixture. Like cress, the cider out of one barrel into another, only commenced with a pair of bantams, and trace their success and love of poul-

#### Powell's High Farming.

rent year's raising, but these can only series of experiments he has made at his -Farm and Fireside. Charcoal should be given daily to be obtained by taking the second or third home in Newfield, N.J., to help develop swarms from a given hive, which come intensive farming: "The point of these later and are smaller, or by substituting experiments is to aid in showing how Lettuce is the best kind of greens for young queens for those that come with farming can be made so attractive and profitable that people need not leave mentary wings, and pupate in the rural life and endanger the nation by ground; they have to climb the trees to crowding into cities and towns. In this lay their eggs. Therefore several of our case a single tomato plant was made to destructive moths can be kept off the This report is an excellent illustration grow over one hundred feet of vine, and fruit trees by a slight application of tar house is quite apt to bring lice to the that a well-managed dairy of a few cows supply more fruit than an average garis a most valuable "side line" to any den furnishes. Also, to yield near two sock moth are cases in point. We believe in turning eggs in the in- farm. Probably no one knows better months after such fruit is gone in most cubator twice a day-that is, every than Mr. Wilson just how handy that gardens. A hole eighteen inches square three hundred and odd dollars of cash and twelve inches deep was dug, the to put cinders and scales from the black-Do not keep the young chicks with was during the past year of hard times. top soil laid on one side and the lower smith shop around fruit trees. Austraducklings. The latter pollute the water, and soon get the brooder in a bad no extra hired labor and little bought and the top soil on the other. A half bushel of good ditches around the trees and pour in a feed, but it sends a stream of ready cash that. A tomato plant in bloom, with a solution of sulphate of iron in consid. Brown eggs can hardly be safely into the farm exchequer throughout the spadeful of earth on its roots, was set in tested before the seventh day. White entire year, and what more can we ask? this, and the lower soil put in a circle If properly stored in a cool place, the shelled eggs can be examined on the From January 1 to April 15 milked around, making the plant to stand in loss from shrinkage and the rotting of five cows, one being a heifer with first the bottom of a cup, to hold slops and fruit will be comparatively small. With Rolled oats, pin head oat meal, and calf and another with second, the others water, daily put in. As the plant grew the planting of orchards, therefore, of canary seed are good for part of the in their prime. April 15 another heifer it was 'esplanaded' over a frame with any size, there should also be the ereccame in, making six cows till September a southerly slope. Of course, the same tion of a cold storage house, on a plan Flocks of fifty are far better than flocks | 15, when we received milk from an- plan can be made to help anyone of tens | either simple or elaborate, as can be afof one hundred. Chicks cannot stand other heifer, making seven cows the re- of thousands of poor families in any of forded. over-crowding any more than fowls mainder of the year, or an average of our large cities. A back yard or a roof There is usually not sufficient pruning \$305 06 earth, with a tomato or cucumber, or two or three bare limbs, with little tufts 35 66 winter squash plant, would so furnish of leafy branches at the ends. There is 10 00 healthful and profitable sustenance."

## Self-Sucking Cows.

A bulletin on the subject of self-sucking cows has been issued by the North Feed consisted of corn and oats ground | Carlina experiment station. Two reme-

of the middle one and one-half to two and Farmer. inches out toward the front and near The action of the frost is very benefi- the point. Then feed on soft bran cial to the farmer, for the hard clods mashes for a few days until the wound In an article written by U. S. Fores

# Potash

is a necessary and important tilizers. Crops of all kinds require a properly balanced manure. The best

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All about Potash—the results of its use by actual ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York,



#### Making Cider Vinegar.

First have a good, strong, iron-hooped ready in prime working order gives the American seed catalogues quote but barrel. Next have good apple cider. Cover the bungholes with mosquito netpare all others and often enables him to Upland cress and water cress are of a ting or other material that will keep out different family of plants and are both the flies. The bungs ought not to the garret or other place where the air day of small things should not be despised, as small beginnings often proand by adding a gallon of strong vinestood that the swarms are early and Corn salad is less generally known gar or a little "mother" to each barrel. prime ones with vigorous queens. Only than either cress or mustard, but it is There are other methods by which the those issning from colonies that have an excellent salad plant, though so mild process may be hastened still more, swarmed the year before or from such as to be almost insipid. Still, it is bet- such as trickling it through beech chips or shavings; but these are hardly to be recommended, for those who are content to wait on the natural process rarely fail to find themselves amply repaid George May Powell says of one of a through the high value of their product,

#### Horticultural.

Many female moths have only rudi-

It has always been thought

or window and a box or a barrel of of peach trees. They often consist of but little fruit; it is hard to get at; the limbs are ever in danger of splitting ROSS BROS., Agents for this Territory. away. This is no way to grow a peach tree. - Farmers' Home.

#### Farm Figures for Boys.

Every boy around the farm of suitable hygrometers. Let the condition of the about one-fourth its quantity of bran. quassia chips (can be got at any drug age should be taught how to figure out Never add eggs while the hatch is of this mixture, with a small quan- gallon of water. Wash the cow's teats in the bin and how much the wagon box tity of oil meal, to a cow morning in this after every milking for ten will hold. A wagon box ten feet long, Keep the chicks busy. Lightly litter and evening, and in the summer two days. Always wash every time before their pens with chaff, and scatter canary quarts. In the fall when the pumpkins milking, using a gallon of clean water seed or millet among it. Exercise is a were ripe fed them all they would eat. in which a spoonful of pearline has Believe it would have been better to feed been dissolved. If the milk tastes of Never give cold water to chicks. Al- less pumpkins and give some bran with quassia, feed it to the pigs. The bitter-Never give cold water to chicks. Alless pumpkins and give some bran with them, but as they were rotting fast, Do not water the chicks in the morn-wanted to get them fed as soon as possucking after the ten days.

In figuring shelled corn or grain the same space will hold one and four-fifths The other method consists in slitting the tongue near the point used to draw for the poultry house floor. That will Feed cornfodder principally for roughness.—L. G. Wilson, in National Stockout the tongue slit it a little to one side other grain 1440 bushels.—Stockman

#### Wood Crops,

are broken to pieces by the expansion of heals, and it will be impossble for the Commissioner Fernow, it is stated that the contained water when it freezes. cow to suck after that. One correspon- the little town of Goslar, in Germany, The Nearest LARGE HOTEL to the S. D. Willard, a prominent New York The earth is pulverized and put in good dent tried chair frames and side bars owns a forest of 7500 acres "which the pomologist, gives the following as his condition for receiving seed. Hence it until tired out and desperate, when the citizens treasure as one of their best inbest condition:

"My practice in keeping apples in a cellar is to have the barrels without heading, for the pressure necessary to fit them to send to market will bruise some of the apples. The fruit will also shrink so that they will need filling up a shrink so that the winter frosts may act upon the hard pieces of earth. In this way much labor is saved, and the natural strains. More Brown Bessie and Merry Malden blood combined than lang other herd. Like produces like.

Farm State of the series and constant strains. More Brown Bessie and Merry Malden blood combined than lang other herd. Like produces like.

Farm State of the same and constant strains. More Brown Bessie and Merry Malden blood combined than lang other herd. Like produces like.

Farm State of the same and constant strains. More Brown Bessie and Merry Malden blood com vestments," because it not only furnishes

#### A Cow Contest,

Several well-known Sutton farmers are rivals as to the claim of having the best cow in the town, Mr. C. N. Woodbury's cow having made 15 3-4 pounds of butter and 246 pounds of milk in seven days. Several of the farmers intend to test some of their animals, hoping to beat this record. H. S. Stockwell has several animals which have given a large quantity of milk, but have not been tested separately for butter. Among them are Lady Alice, thoroughbred Devon, who gave, on ordinary feed, for the week ending Feb. 29, '96, 270 1-2 pounds of milk. Lady, seven-eighths Devon, gave for the week ending Feb. 15, '96, 257 pounds. There are other fine herds in town, so that tests will be closely watched.

#### Keeping Celery.

If you want good, healthy, crisp celery all winter, try this plan: Let the celery remain where it grows as late as possible without freezing, and then dig up, leaving some roots with earth attached. Set in the cellar where the sun can get at it a part of the day, taking care not to set it so close that the air cannot circulate through it. Cover the roots with soil and keep the soil moist and tops dry—do not make the soil so wet it will be sloppy, nor let it get so dry the tops will wilt. Open the winmit.-Vick's Magazine.

POULTRY.



It will keep your chickens strong and healthy. It will make young pullets lay early. Worth its weight in gold for moulting hens, and prevents all diseases.

Large Cans Most Economical to Buy. Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Feed Dealers.

It is a powerful Food Digestive. Therefore, no matter what kind of food you use, mix with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit this fail and winter will be lost when the price for eggs is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to produce health and form eggs. It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs great han a tenth of a centa day. No other kind is like it.

If you can't get it send to us. Ask First Single pack, 25 cts. Five \$1. Large two-lb. can \$1.20. Six cans, \$5. Exp. paid. Sample "Rest Poultry Paper" free 1. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

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## DOULTRY BEST APER.

It is edited by men who devote their time to raising poultry and eggs for market upon farms and in the garden plats of the suburbs of large towns. FARM-POULTRY IS COVERING ITSELF WITH GLORY. Thus the Philadelphia Farm Journal says of it teaches How to Make Money with A FEW FIENS. How To Prevent and Cure all poultry diseases.
How To Bring pullets to early laying maturity.
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How To Hatch strong chickens in incubators,
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Poultry Farms For Sale and To Rent

POULTRY FARM, 46 acres, 12 in tillage, balance pasture and wood. 125 fruit trees, variety small fruits. Nearly new house 8 rooms painted and blinded. Barn 30x40; 7 hen houses. Buildings on high, dry land; 1½ mile to P.O., stores, churches and station; near good markets. On best R.R. line out of Boston, 24 miles. Price \$2800, \$300 down; balance easy.

NICELY ADAPTED for poultry raising, 18 miles from Boston, 6 from Lowell; 12 acres land, 4 in wood balance mowing and tillage. Brook on farm; 2 cottages, one of 9 rooms the other 5 rooms. Good neighborhood, near school, 1½ miles to station. Price for all \$1500, or will sell 11 acres and smaller cottage for \$800. Easy terms. No barn; a good place for poultry and small fruits.

ACRES smooth, level land. ½ miles from station, stores, churches and public library. Borders river; 700 feet frontage on main street. 17 miles from Boston. No buildings; good for poultry or green house; price \$720. MILES from BOSTON. 7 acres land; house 8 rooms nearly new. Best of spring water in house; barn 22x26; hennery for 75 or 100 hens; buildings first-class; land slopes east. 3 minutes to electrics. Price \$3500, \$500 down. Might rent to right parties.

NILES from Park sq. station, Boston; 8 room house, furnace; stable 15x30; 1 acre land; ¼ mile to station, ¼ mile to P. O. and school; price \$2600.

DOULTRYMEN, no waiting to build up a bust POULTRYMEN, no waiting to build up a bustness. We offer you one all established and paying handsomely, as we can prove. Owner's business such as to require sale. 9 newly built hen houses, thoroughly dry and vermin proof, perfect drainage and exposure. Brooder house (8x108, hot water heat; cook house 12x20, 2 set boilers. Coment cellar for incubators. Large stock barn with extra fine cellar; 2 carriage stock barn with extra fine cellar; 2 carriage houses, 25 ton ice house, 60 fine bearing apple trees; house 14 rooms; buildings all first-class. Beautiful location, ten minutes to steam and electrics. 35 acres of the very best land, Near Boston and other good markets.

LEGAL NOTICES. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZA WHITNEY, late of Wayland, in said County, deceased.

sois interested in the estate of ELIZA WHITNEY, late of Wayland, in said county, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Louis H. Whitney, who prays that letters
testamentary may be issued to him, the executor
therein named, without giving a surety on his
official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of
Mildlesex. on the second day of March, A.D.
1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same should not
be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the MASACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper
published in Soston the last publication to be
one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing,
post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to
all known persons interested in the estate seven
days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J, McINTIRE, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MATTHEW BROOKS, late of Cambridge, in said County, de-

BROOKS late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain in trument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for probate, by Matilda M. Brooks, sometimes called Margaret M. Brooks, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second day of March, la.D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same shouldnot be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, two esaid Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, the way one thousand eight hundred and nine

Witness, CHARLES 9.
Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-ty seven.

S. H. Folsom, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN JUDKINS, late of Houghton, in the County of Houghton, and State of Michigan, deceased.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Brainerd T. Judkins, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Michigan, duly authenticated, representing that at the time of his death, said deceased had estate in said County of Middlesex, on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, at deters testamentary thereon granted to him, without requiring sureties on his bond. cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper published in Boston, the first publication to be thirty days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and nine-ty-seven.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWOAILD OI MASSACRUSCILS.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANN J. COLBY. late of Wilmington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John L. Davis, of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1897, at ninelo'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give cause, if any you have, why the same should be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.
S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. WIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs at-lw, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of PAMELIA S. SMITH, late of Medford, in said County,

S. SMITH, late of Medford, in said County, deceased.

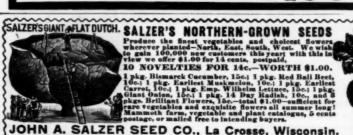
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by William C. Craig, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of February, A.D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

Take a lesson in hoeing. Try the "PLANET JR." No. 8 Herse Hoe and learn how much and how well you can hoe when you go the right way about it. The 1807 model of this long famous combined Horse Hoe and Cultivator has some very important improvements. We tell what they are and all about the 20 other "Planet Jr." helps for farmers and gardeners in our 1807 Book. Mailed free if you ask for it, S. L. Allen & Co., 1107 Market St., Philadelphia.





BOSTON, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction.

#### PLOUGHMAN FARMERS' MEETING. Saturday, Feb. 20---10 A.M.

ESSAY by SAMUEL CUSHMAN, of Pawtucket, R.I.

Subject: "The Best Means of Improving Common Farm Poultry.

The next Mass. PLOUGHMAN Farmers' Meeting will be held in Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Saturday, February 20, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Mr. CUSHMAN is the well-known poultry specialist of the Rhode Island Station, and had the conducting of the famous experiments with poultry, turkeys and geese. These experiments are everywhere considered the most remarkable of the kind of any experiments ever conducted by an American Station. The comparative test of breeds of geese, recently described in this paper, was managed by Mr. Cushman. It appears eyident that no one is better prepared to give a thorough and authoritative address than is Mr. Cushman. Everybody at all interested in poultry is hereby lavited. The subject is one of great importance. Poultrymen are requested to contribute their experience. Mr. Cushman is willing and competent to answer any question upon poultry keeping.

SURFACE and sub-irrigation were compared in a five-acre trial at the Wisconsin station. More corn was produced with less water by the surface plan.

SEE how Mr. Douglass turns pomace ensilage into cream dollars. Pomace is a cheap food, but cows should be accustomed to its use by degrees, lest bad effects follow the sudden change of diet.

DON'T take it for granted all general agricultural teachings are intended for People need a spring medicine to purify work night and day almost, but found your conditions. Use judgment in apply-the blood and strengthen the nerves. my strength began to be less. I heeded the note of alarm and tried to find re-ining directions to your circumstances.

THE hired man should aim to make himself indispensable to his employer. The cheapest men are the most easily spared. An indispensable man will not long need to work for low wages, but the cheap man can be replaced in an hour, and will never of Dr. Greene's Nervura. He says:—"I be missed if he goes on a strike.

BREEDING up the poultry stock is just as important as the same process applied to the milking herd. There is a vast difference in the laying power of hens of different breeds and of individuals of the same to-day at Mechanics' Building, is a costly over the reports of the war in their native introduced in this country in the last few of any nursery stock catalogue. Their description of any nursery stock catalogue. breed. Judicious selection and breeding and elaborate affair. The exhibition will land. will perform wonders. Mr. Cushman's paper tells how it is done to best advan-sum, the cost of exhibits being from \$500 blockaded on account of snow and storms tage.

as formerly for a young couple to acquire o'clock to the manufacturers and dealers, a good farm home. A good location is and at one o'clock to the general public. upon a small, fertile farm near a large It will close every night at ten o'clock. town, where fruit, milk and garden truck Heretofore it has been the custom of Speaker Reed has too much power and Grecian sources, and now Greece seems mum. But more attention is being given can be sold at retail. Such a place affords most of the Boston bicycle dealers to have plans to curtail said power. a better and more enjoyable living than a keep open house on Washington's Birthbig farm out West, and the increasing day, but this year nearly all of them will clyde Harmon shot and killed Frank key threatens to attack the Greeks in ries of the table, with a home market concalls ever since for copies of the revalue of the land may at last afford a com- hold receptions at the show on that day Jones, and Bud Harmon and John Wil- Thessaly. The other countries of Europe stantly increasing and a foreign market port. Those who wish to send their of Indian Orchard. The speaker gave a petence for old age.

HUNDREDS of Boston families are thinking of taking up a farm next season, and many of them are besieging the farm "Dandelion," which has won for her secure a new trial for his client, but with among the possibilities, is generally conother branch of ground cultivation. agencies for a suitable location. City owner several hundred dollars at agri- small chance of success. people who know very little about farm- cultural fairs in this and other places, ing often make the mistake of buying a has been sold to a butcher for beef, and mitted suicide by inhaling gas in the law have about given up the idea of wholesale large, expensive farm and running in debt will make no more butter. Mr. Kendall office of Edgar V. Wilson at Athol, Mass., for a large part of the purchase price. bought her about eight or nine years ago Saturday. No cause is given. The majority of such attempts are failures at an auction sale for \$50, and at the New in every way. Better buy a place with England fair of 1889 she astonished every- Soap you have decided to use it all the timeonly a few acres, with cheap but good body by winning first prize in the butter If you haven't tried it, you owe it to yourself buildings, and near plenty of good neightest, making two pounds and fourteen and to do so. Your grocer has it, or will get itbors, with schools, churches and stores one-half ounces of butter from the milk Be sure that wrappers are printed in red. not too far away. A lonely farm in win- of a single day, a record which has never ter will seem like desolation to those accustomed to the city. At any rate, do not her owner prize money to the amount of murder of his wife and his little son in go into debt for an expensive farm, but \$177, and since that time she has held her that city Feb. 13, 1894. Duestrow was a aim first for a pleasant country home own with the best butter producers. She millionaire. within your means. More land can be bought on at any time. Whenever possible, it is best to hire the place, with privilege of buying at a fixed price. Many a city man would have saved dollars and peace of mind by going slow at first when settling in the country. At the same time French, the first president, has recently coal miners in Massilon, O., have decided by a county council, in which reasonable firm for circulars. it is true that the present period of de- been presented to the college by his son, to accept the rate of fifty-one cents a ton pression in prices of real estate is an un- and will be placed in the library. usually favorable time to buy a farm, and During the illness of the commandant, which began Jan. 1. the man who understands the business and Lieutenant W. M. Wright, U. S. A., the knows what he wants can do better now military drill is being conducted by Cadet of the License Commissioners of New about 906,000, making Boston the fourth one, the accommodations in every way firstfor his money than by waiting until the Captain J. M. Barry and Cadet Adjutant complete return of prosperous times. In G. D. Leavens. fact, some farms are offered so cheap and The senior class has elected the followupon such easy terms that they can safely ing named officers for this term: G. D. be purchased for investment and held for Leavens, president; J. L. Bartlett, vice higher prices. The present low level of president; L. F. Clark, secretary; H. J. farm values will probably, on the more Armstrong, treasurer; G. A. Drew, class thickly settled sections, at least, never be captain. reached again.

#### HOW'S THIS!

WE offer One Hundred Dollars reward for

any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cherety for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

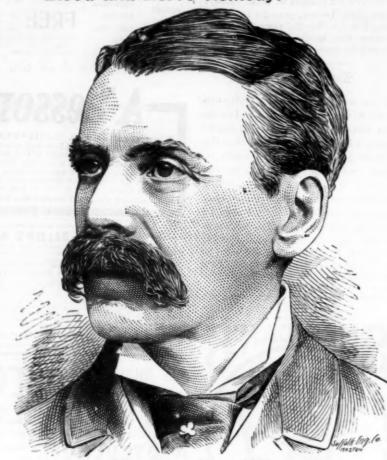
Wholesale Druggists, Teledo, O.

The Hopkinton road has been sold to the St. Mary's Paris Water Power Company at an expense of rearly \$3,000,000. Mr. Osborne says that there are interested in the new enterprise the great Cramps shipbuilding firm of

# SENATOR WHEELER SPEAKS.

# Nearly Broken Down in Health-Dr. Greene's Nervura Saved Him.

Spring Is the Best Time of Year to Get Well. Everybody Needs Now This Grandest of Spring Medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.



SENATOR CHARLES WILLARD WHEELER.

The best spring medicine the world has ever known is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is the people's of loog and nerve remedy, the sure cure on which the people know they can always depend to get and much more profitable than buttermaking. Unfortunately, the market for cream is limited, as only towns of large size will support a route. As compared with the milk trade, regular customers are scarce.

The best spring medicine the world has dever known is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and rive remedy. It is the note of alarm and tried to find re-in-forcement in Dr. Greene's Nervura. Before I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura were seventy-five post-of the shape of threatened war between In Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I had a very bad bed never known is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I had a very bad bed never known the had the method and nerve remedy, I had a very bad bed never known the shape of threatened war between I brown tries the most uncertain, as it is the most desirable, of all our fruit crops. Many of us can remember the time when they were grown with but little States. Now there are blood and nerve remedy, I had a very bad headenet wice a week, which used me people know they can always depend to get and ways depend to get and ways depend to get and ways depend to get and the shape of threatened war between I brown they were grown with but little States. Now there are blood and nerve remedy, I had a very bad headenet wice a week, which used me people know they can always depend to get and they were seventy-five post-of the shape of threatened war between I brown they were grown with but little States. Now there are for the Northeam they were grown with but little States. Now there are shape of the American in the shape of threatened war between I brown they were grown with but little States. Now there are all, but since I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura the for its the most desirable, of all our fruit crops. Many of us can remember the time when in the habel condition, and pure blood, strong nerves sore feeling which I had in my head and robust and vigorous health in all (which always came on by overwork and

have been for about eight years in a condition which seemed to me to be approaching nervous breaking down, or letter.

#### Bicycle Exhibition.

The Boston Bicycle Show, which opens cost the dealers of this city a considerable to \$2000 for each exhibitor.

JUST as good chances can be found now The show will be opened daily at ten

#### Items of Farm News.

Louis J. Kendall's prize Jersey cow

### Mass. Agricultural College.

A bronze statue of Judge Henry E

#### Country Real Estate.

The Jacob Gale farm in Fitzwilliam, N. H., has been bought by a Boston man.

A forty-acre farm near the Westboro that a company has been organized to line on the Hopkinton road has been sold complete the canal of the St. Mary's Falls

Spring is the best time to get well. nervous prostration. I used to be able to cases follow its use.

Hon. C. W. Wheeler of Irasburgh, Vt., since I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood widely known and highly honored, who has been Representative in the Vermont Nervura now and use it this spring. Dr.

#### Read and Run.

-The in the Cascades.

bond in \$30,000 in the injunction suit, inhostile attitude toward the Turks. The
growers have not kept up in advancement
If you state where you saw this notice you will
committee awarded a first-class certificate

liams were wounded.

-Henry R. Vaille, aged fifty-two, com-

take effect March 1.

for mining. This action ends the strike

three commissioners. An appeal will be city in the world. made to the Superior Court.

-C. B. Heckman, a Lehigh Valley Railroad engineer, who lived at Buffalo, N. Y., Legislature, was killed last week by being struck by a post while leaning out of a cab window.

-Charles E. S. Osborne of Sault St. Marie, State game and fish warden, says wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

home.
C. A. Dawson has bought of C. E. Jennings a farm situated in Royalston, containing about thirty-five acres. Mr. Dawfon the new canal. The Cramps purpose to establish a lake shipbuilding industry at the Falls.

#### TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

Russian thistle, and have even learned to tion. Legislation was advocated to check the growth of the thistle, and in many states laws similar to the one in Nebraska were passed. But despite all claims of the Federal Agricultural Department that the thistle was something to be dreaded and that if not checked it would destroy all the western part of the United States and sent them to the nearest mills to be of the orchards

Congress who have sought to sap the life year. of the bill by amendments which limit its until the extra session of Congress.

The Lexow investigation into the Sugar

A sensation comes from South America

are running, more men are at work and more goods are being sold. The improvement continues gradual and prices are still on a low level. Mill shares and instill on a low level. Mill shares and in-vestment stocks are still comparatively cheap. The cloth market is more satis- and the other the curculio. The plum account of the temporary cessation of years many varieties of the Japanese plum, tions of varieties are regarded as particularly competition from Russia and Argentina. ...

Plucky little Greece has been creating sidered improbable.

Advocates of the greater Boston scheme representation shall be accorded to each city and town in the district. This county | Can find no better hotel at which to make their

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. king's enemy.

#### Mr. Wood on Fruit.

Western farmers have recovered largely LESSONS OF THE SEASON FOR FARMERS rom their panic over the spread of the AND SPECIALISTS.

Worcester and vicinity.

FOUR LESSONS. Despite the low prices for fruit, Mr.

Wood was hopeful in regard to the outlook. Four lessons were to be learned for the present season.

braska mills for all that could be supplied. The Nebraska Legislature has repealed the bounty for the destruction of the blossoms of the trees on these years would result profitably on the even calendar year. to the grower. The bearing of a tree or with "The Lobster at Home," by Helen Louise

#### PEARS.

treaty will not be finally decided upon the varieties or the cultivation of the the table. In addition to this and the regular pear. In the cultivation of the pear, the Departments of "Housekeepers' Inquirie.," public is much indebted to Marshall P. Wilder and A. M. Hovey, who showed Entertainments"—sill of which are very helpful Trust at New York allows the public a at the Boston exhibition 417 and over 300 to the housekeeper and home-maker, the issue glimpse at the methods and profits of the varieties of pears respectively. But when contains an interesting article on the Quotation great monopoly. The company refused Colonel Wilder was asked how many he Menu; an account of some "Culivary Legacies" to produce its books in court, but figures would recommend being grown, he said from the Indians," by Martha Bockee Flint, and Agents Net Pre enough were given to show that during the past ten years the trust had made onto the past ten years the trust had made onto the latest novelties, and the past ten years the trust had made of Marchan and the latest novelties, and latest novelt between thirty and forty millions of dolbetween thirty and forty millions of dollars above the profit made by the various companies before the trust was formed.

The greater part of the greater are offered a sample copy of the magazine free, if they will address Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. fruit should be thinned out. PEACHES.

PLUMS.

vestment stocks are still comparatively the other the fruit. One is the black knot Country arrayed in Continental buff and blue. factory, the leather trade is doing fairly makes a quick growth, and can be made BOOKS FOR FARM AND GARDEN. well. Steel rails are cheaper. Large to bear rapidly. The tree does best in a ELLWANGER & BARRY, of Rochester, N.Y., but their value has not as yet been fully demonstrated.

-Dissatisfied representatives allege that been receiving aid for some time from rose, the carnation or the chrysanthe- free 1897 catalogue is ready for distribution. determined to forcibly take the island to this today than formerly. While fruit THE popularity of the farmers' poultry The Sweet Pea, the Flower for Every--In a fight at Leasley's Creek, W. Va., from the Turks. On the other hand, Tur-supplies one of the most enjoyable luxumeeting has been evidenced by the many body, was the subject of the lecture Satare trying to check and pacify the ambi- yet in its infancy, the fruit growers have friends reports of both the poultry meet- historical and descriptive account of the The counsel of Bram, the convicted tious Greeks and to settle the claims by good reason to believe that their returns ings of this season can obtain extra copies sweet pea. In regard to culture, he said: murderer, has been making great efforts to peaceful means. A serious war, although will compare favorably with that of any at this office at five eents each.

#### New Money Making Invention

DEAR ED. :- Have you heard of the new annexation, but they are vigorously push- Bread Kneader for family use? I ordered street. ing the project of uniting the district into a sample. My wife says she can't see NORTHERN FRANCE, which is now sup-If you have tried Dobbins' Floating Borax a County of Boston. The State legisla- how she ever got along all these years plied with oak lumber from Hungary, pretive commission has recommended that without it. It kneads bread quickly and sents a good field for American trade in seed liberally enough to allow for various this new county include Boston, Chelsea, perfectly. My little ten year girl operates that line, according to a report from Con-Revere, Winthrop, Arlington, Belmont, it easily. Bread is better, whiter, lighter, sul Angell, at Roubaix, to the State De-Cambridge, Everett, Lexington, Malden, finer grained and healthier. It saves partment. The Hungarian product is Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Water- each month. Wife was so delighted and but the difference in price is thought to town, Winchester, Woburn, Lynn, Na- called in my neighbors to see it work, and promise a fine market. hant, Saugus, Swampscott, Brookline, sold 11 kneaders right there. I took the Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton and Quincy; agency of Z. World Mfg. Co., Columbus, to vote of the people in the district; that of the Pennsylvania Steel Company to appoint a metropolitan county commis- one when she sees it work. Nothing elso sion, which shall prepare a bill providing like it. This was a God-send to me. Any -Representatives of the three thousand a scheme of government for this county reader can make money by writing above

#### VISITORS TO NEW YORK

would contain nearly a million, or, with- stay than the St. DENIS, corner of Broadway -As a result of the hearing in the case out Lynn and the Essex county towns, and Eleventh street. The location is a central Bedford, Mayor Ashley has removed the city in the United States and the twelfth class, and those enjoying its comforts once invariably make the hotel their headquarters in their succeeding visits to New York. The excellences -The great diamond mines of South travellers, and the New Yorkers themselves of this hotel-are well known to the best class of Africa have yielded in the last twenty thoroughly appreciate its perfect cuisine, as it and had once served in the Pennsylvania years \$75,000,000 worth of diamonds. is the favorite dining place of many New York business men. We cannot suggest a better hotel for our readers to patronize while in New York

ENGLISH cider-makers are becoming anxious over the increasing competition from America. An enormous amount of low-priced cider was made this year, and the rivalry will be keener than ever.

-Great contest between railroad and electric railway interests in Connecticut.

-As early as the time of Alexander II. of Scotland a man who let weeds go to seed on a farm was declared to be the

#### Literary Notes.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING for February opens with an entertaining article, entitled "The Garden of Peace." This is followed by a domestic make use of the weed. A few years ago

E. W. Woods of West Newton, who as Hetty's Surprise," by Addie S. Chenowith. Othstory of more than ordinary interest, " Miss these thistles seemed to spring up everywhere in defiance of all laws governing
State Horticultural Society held a posiCooking School," "Household Insects," "PracCooking School," "Household Insects," "Pracother vegetation, and many agriculturists tion of authority upon the subject. The tical Cooking," "The Table," "My Neighbor tical Cooking," "The Table," "My were alarmed lest the weed should drive following is an abstract of his recent adout more valuable but less thrifty vegeta-tion. Legislation was advocated to check anagrams, which have won a national reputation in their line; the various excellent departments are at their best, and the number is in every way a creditable issue.-Clark W. Bryan

THE CENTURY for February contains three serials, viz: the conclusion of Marion Craw-In the first place, there should be a ford's novelette, "A Rose of Yesterday;" the better care of the orchards, and, secondly, a systematic thinning out of the fruit, that the product may be large, fair and appeared to die in one or two seasons as mysteriously as it came, and the surrounding vegetation suffered little. Then in some sections the dried weed was chopped up fine and fed to cattle with very satisfactory results, and in other sections the farmers gathered the thistles into large piles and burned the bunches for fuel in their homes. Then several better care of the orchards, and, secondiy, fourth part of De Weir Mitchell's "Hugh for fuel in their homes. Then several would be surprised to find how little topics of which range from the slums to the thrifty farmers made bales of thistles time and care is expended upon many opera. "The Battle of Copenhagen," by Capt, A. T. Mahan, is the third of this distinguished tried as fuel. They were a great success, It has become the unfortunate habit writer's studies of Nelson's victories. Julian and several contracts were made by Ne-braska mills for all that could be sup-

The arbitration treaty has been greatly a whole orchard can in this way be gradu- Johnson, one of the most comprehensive and hindered by the jingoes and silverities of ally changed from the even to the odd valuable articles written upon this subject, which is at the same time bright and entertaining, giving as it does the complete life-history, as well Very little that is new can be said of as the various methods of its preparation for "The New Bill of Fare," Menus, regular and Death Claims and Endowments in special"-"Seasonable Receipts," "Fashions and The nation has grown since Washington's day

For instance, in 1790, the first full year of his New Insurance written during 1896. The peach is the most uncertain, as it administration, there were seventy-five posterted toward a settlement by arbitration. has existed here ever since. It is almost Of course the usual editorial "features" are the unanimous opinion that the peach found in the same number, and there are many yellow disease is contagious, and in ten attractive stories, poems and sketches by Louise More activity in business is generally states laws have been passed requiring Chandler Moulton, Sophie Swett, Hayden Car conceded. That is to say, more factories that all sickly trees should be destroyed. cially appropriate to the season is a charming

-Boston Greeks are much stirred up sales of wool are reported. The outlook heavy clay soil. There has recently been issue the most thorough, careful and complete

Send 15 cents to JAMES VICK'S SONS, Roch--W. J. Bryan, of Chicago, has given quite a flurry in the Mediterranean by her It is undeniably true that the fruitester, N.Y., for a packet of either Vick's branching aster, new Japan morning glory, or extra last Saturday's exhibition a new carnainsurgents upon the island of Crete have with the florists, as is witnessed in the receive a package of flower seeds free. Their committee awarded a first-class certificate

has removed to the new quarters in the premature spring day, after the frost is Commonwealth building, Mount Vernon out of the warmest part of our garden,

ecceccecceccecce

THE

# STOCKBRIDGE

Are double strength. They contain on the average twice as much plant food as other fertil izers, so that one ton of Stockbridge will go as far as two tons of others, besides costing less. Used alone on land not fertil-

ized with anything else for years, they have repeatedly produced large crops of prize quality year after year, thus conclusively proving their value as a substitute for nure. No fertilizer ever made is better than manure, but the Stockbridge is the best substitute for it, is cheaper and easier to apply, and its strength is unsur-

Our general fertilizers, bone, wood ashes, chemicals, etc., are sold at prices that are most advantageous to the farmer.

See our local agents, or address BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY,

# John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

OF BOSTON, MASS.

Report of the Auditing Committee FOR 1897.

BOSTON, January 25th, 1897. To the Policy-Holders of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The undersigned, having been elected a committee to audit the books and accounts

Loans on Mortgages	\$1,899,304.33
Loans on Collateral	178,000.00
Loans on Company's Policies	319,486.48
Book Value of Real Estate	
Book Value of Bonds and Stocks.	
Premium notes on Policies in force	
Interest and Rents due and ac- crued	136,504.53
Uncollected and Deferred Premi-	238,909.43
Cash in Company's Office and in Banks	378,702.49
Loans on Personal Security and Printing Plant	3,781.6
Total Assats	98 886 791 54

36,134.34 \$8,830,587.20

LIABILITIES. on Policies cancened action to a Cash Surrender Value..... 73,934.50 65,610,47 12,681.18 ents' Credit Balances

Total as above..... Respectfully submitted, (Signed) HAMMOND M. WHITNEY, OLIVER H. DURRELL, LEONARD B. NICHOLS,

\$44,316,904.00.

Increase in Surplus, 1896..... Increase in Ledger Assets, 1896. Increase in Gross Assets, 1896. Increase in Income, 1896.... Increase in Amount of Outstand-ing Insurance, 1896.....

let Premium Reserve as computed by Ins. Dept Mass.....

7,970,301.00 647,950.45

## Styles correct, Prices right!

Only four words but what a world of meaning! & &

Macullar Parker Company.

Clothiers and Outfitters for Men, Youths and Boys.

400 Washington St., Boston.

166 Westminster Street,

Providence.

## Mass. Horticultural Society.

John N. May of Summit, N. J., sent to of merit; also flowers of carnation, Mand

"Plant your seed as early as possible.

If the sweet pea gave us no other plea-THE Massachusetts Cattle Commission sure, it bids us hail with delight that first for that is the foreordained time to plant the seed, unless you continue to set apart Fast Day for this purpose. Plant the losses. I plant in double rows at the rate of one ounce to ten feet. Use more than that if it is cheap mixed seed. After all losses the plants should not stand nearer than three inches apart. Some of the devils that did not go into the swine went into the cutworm. If I open my mouth -It is said that people who drink a to boast that I do not have many of them soon. I believe in going at him in the fall just as soon as the frost has spoiled things, put on a good dressing of salt, freeze him out by spading up as late as possible. The fall is a grand time for making a piece of ground very unpleasant for cutworms or their eggs. I find virtue in bran and paris green; a pail of bran with a teaspoonful of the poison stirred in, sweetened a little, and sown on the surface or lightly hoed in in the spring is a simple remedy. Diverting the worms by planting something of no value for them to feed on helps. Go out in the morning

> -The wheat crop of New South Wales is estimated at 1,250,000 bushels below the colony's requirements.

and kill them before breakfast.

GRIFFITH-JESSUP-At Wareham Narrows eb. 3, Andrew W. Griffith and Henrietta Jessup of Wareham, Mass. GWIN—HOVEY—At Brookline, Feb. 4. Robert. GWIN, M.D. of Galveston, Texas, and Edith G. lovey of Brookline.

#### DEATHS

FARWELL-At Northboro, Feb. 3, Mary Wayman Farwell, 65 yrs, 3 mos.

FAULKNER - At South Acton, Mass., Feb. 3, Martha A, Faulkner. 90 yrs, 1 mo.

FURLONG—At Woburn, Feb. 7, John Furlong, 37lyrs, 8 mos, 23 dys.

HAWES—At Norwood, Feb. 7, Increase Hawes, 82 yrs, 1 mo. A dys. 82 yrs, 1 mo, 4 dys.

HERSAM—At Stoneham, Feb. 5, Mrs. Sarah D.

Hersam. 79 yrs, 11 mos.

Crea De Lava

BOSTO Cattle S

Workin @100, or : Cows a 38; extra farrow an Stores. Fat Ho shotes, wi try dresse Veal Ca

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At B

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cost firm train via car went this train over buyi wanted w

who desire an up-to-date refer-ence library may now secure these special sets at about cost of making. WHILE THEY LAST

S1 DOWN SECURES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of the entire set of four volumes Balance payable \$1 monthly.

Readers must not think that thes

WE GUARANTEE

that these sets, except for slight rubs or abrasions on the sides of some of the volumes, are precisely the same as those sold at full prices; yet we cannot offer them as perfect stock, and our loss shall be your gain. This is

Positively the Greatest
Bargain ever offered in a strictly high-class standard publication

Notice to Readers. To make sure of one of these special sets

the \$1 should accompany your letter. Remember, you have one whole week for careful examination, with privilege of returning if not entirely satisfactory and your money will be promptly refunded.

# Separators.

Prices, \$50.- to \$800.

Save \$10,- per cow per year. Send for Cata-THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.,

#### MARKETS.

B, Sec ittee

3,504.53

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se Hawes, . Sarah D.

## BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Steady in Price-Sheep as Last Week -Hogs Have Not Materially Changed-Low Grade Calves Easier-Cows in Moderate Sale-Horse Market Fair.

Week ending Feb. 17, 1897.

		_			
Am	ount of	Stock	at Ma	rket.	
	Cattle.	Sheep.	Shotes.	Hogs.	Veal
This week.	3,558	8,651	113	23,588	108
Last week.	4,169	12,370	108	30,972	108
One year ago	4.851	12,807	83	25,602	750
	Lorgon		.44	05	

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep

Maine ....... 197 225 New York
N. Hampshire 241 299 R. I. & Conn. 13
Vermont ...... 1 0 910 Western. 2784 6870

Massachusetts 193 247 Canada ....

Total...... 3558 8551 CATTLE AND SHEEP BY BAILBOADS, ETC. | Cattle Sheep. | Cattle Sheep Total.....3558 8551

Values on Northern Cattle, etc. Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra. \$5 50.5 75. first quality, \$5 00.65 25; second quality, \$4 50.64 75; third quality, \$4 00.64 25; a few choice single pairs, \$6 00.66 50; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$2 50.63 50.

Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 38; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; farrow and dry, \$10@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year lings, \$8,216; two-year-olds, \$12,22; three-year o ds, \$20,32.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@2½c; extra, 2% @3½c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, \$2@4 50; lambs, 3@6¾c.

Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 3% @4 c, live weight shotes, wholesale, ...; retail, 75c @\$3 50; country dressed hogs, 4½ @4%c.

Pelts.—35@65c each; country lots, 35@65c; cattle 19,380 fbs at5 2 do 355c fball cattle from 4@5c fb as to quality.

General Live Stock Notes.

This has been a broken market this week, particularly so at Union Market At midnight there was a very bad wreck on the FRR at Stony Brook, and of course incoming trains cannot pass the wreck. The only train over the Lowell road arrived in season for trade; via FRR no trains arrived up to a late hour, and of course trade was at a standstill at the yards. Cattle held at steady rates; sheep found a ready sale at full last week's prices. The hog market seems to have settled at steady price, no change. The market for calves where best grades are concerned at steady prices. Common grades not so strong. Milch cows in moderate demand after sele ctions are made, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and if required sell readily, 1 pair of draft horses of 3300 bs at \$350.

and if required sell is of 3300 bs at \$350. Cattle. Sheep Cattle. Sheep CH Kidder Libby Bros.... 27 Merrill & Late train via FRR.. 110 600 Libby 22 M D Holt.... 22 W A Gleason 18 R.I. & Ct. At Brighton. J McFlynn.... 13 At Brighton. C D Lewis

New Hampshire.

At Brighton.
al Bross. 15
C Foss. 36
C Foss. 36
C Foss. 30
2 R Connors. 20 At Brighton.
Neal Bros... 15
A C Foss... 36
E C Foss 30 At Watertown. Western States. At Watertown.

Late train

via F. R.R. 79 240

H. A. Wilcox ... 13 1 S. Learned ... 96

R. W. Fos & Surrievant & Haley ... 96

Wood ... 28 43

Vermont.
At Watertown.
Carr & Williamson.10
A A Poul.... 5 10
G H Sprigg
& Co.... 15
WRicker & Sou.... 8 75

Hogs. Calver

At Watertown.
GA Sawyer 220
W G Elliot ... 640
N E D M
& W Co.... 6425
Swift Beef Co. 533
L A Hathaway.... 464
J Gould .... 75

Maine. At Brighton. Vermont. At Watertown. At Brighton.

At Waterto
& Co... 16 37
Libby Bros... 1 30 Carr & Williamson
Libby... 7 A Pond...
M D Holt... 23 G H Sprigg
W A Gleason... 8 & Co... Williamson
A A Pond... 2
3 G H Sprigg & Co.... W Ricker & 27 Son... 20 12 M G Flanders 15 F S Kimball.. F S Kimball.. 37 A W Farnham New Hampshire.
At Brighton.
At Gross...
ECFoss & Son 11
Massachusetts.

eut under in price it possible; but this morning dealers were firm in their views, and obtained Without Good Health You

De Laval "Alpha" & "Baby" Separators

First-Best-Cheapest, All Styles, Sizes

Cattle Sales.

JA Hathaway sold 15 steers av 1500 lbs at 5½.

15 steers av 1475 lbs at 5½, 20 steers av 1475 lbs at 5½, 20 do av 1400 lbs at 4½c. 25 do av 1425 lbs at 4c, 10 do of 1430 lbs at 4½c. R W
Foss & Son sold 1 slim beef cow of 800 lbs at \$11.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

tra, 2% 3% c; sheep and lambs per nead, in 1048, \$2@4 50; lambs, 3@5% c.

Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 3% 44 c, live weight shotes, wholesale...; retail, 75c @\$3 50; country dressed hogs, 4% 64% c.

Veal Calves.—3@6% c P lb.

Hides.—Brighton, 6% 2% 7½ c P lb; country lots 6½ 26% c.

Calf Skins.—70c @\$1 10.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3@.... c P lb; country lots 1@1½ c.

Pales.—3.5@45 c cach: country lots. 35@65c; c.

Calf Skins.—70c @\$1 10.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3@.... c P lb; country lots. cattle from 4.36 c b has to quality.

Late Arrivals and Sales.

Late arrivals and sales at Brighton on Wednesday. The arrivals are 225 sheep by F W byer & Co, 35 cattle by O H Forbush, 5 cattle by D P Temple, 84 cattle, 140 calves, 113 pigs from earby, together with such stock no sold here and at Watertown on Tuesday. The movement in mileh cows notextensive and prices not strong. A fair demand for beef was at very bad wreek on the F R R at Stony Brook, and of course incoming trains cannot pass the wreek. The only train over the Lowell road arrived up to a late hour, and of course trade was at a standstill at the yards. Cattle held at steady rates; sheep found a ready sale at full last week's prices. The hog market seems to have settled at steady prices. The hog market seems to have settled at steady price, no change. The market for calves where best grades are concerned atsteady prices. Common grades not so strong. Mitch cows in moderate demand after selections are made, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand, and prices not very strong. Horses in fair demand.

Miscellaneous. Hides.—Brighton, 61/2671/20 p lb; country lo Tallow.-Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots Calf Skins. -70@\$1.10. Dairy Skins.-30@40c. Pelts.-35@55c.

pulet but steady.

Pork, long and short cuts \$\psi\$ bbl, \$10.25

Pork, light and heavy backs, \$9.50\@10 25

Pork, prime mess, \$\psi\$ bbl., \$11.50

Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl., \$12.00

Tongues, \$\psi\$ \frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$23.00.

Tongues, \$\psi\$ \frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$23.00.

Tongues, \$\psi\$ \frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$21.00

Tongues, \$\psi\$ \frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, \$21.00.

Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ ib, 6\frac{1}{2}\$c.

Shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ ib 7c.

Hams \$\psi\$ ib, 9\frac{1}{2}\$ \$210\frac{1}{2}\$c.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ ib, 9\frac{1}{2}\$ \$210\frac{1}{2}\$c.

Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ ib 5\frac{1}{2}\$c.

Briskets, \$\psi\$ ib 7\frac{1}{2}\$c.

Sausages, \$\psi\$ ib 7\frac{1}{2}\$c. Ribs, fresh, \$7 fb. 7c.
Sausage meat \$P\$ fb. 6\(^1\)\_\( \frac{1}{2}\)\_\( \frac{1}\)\_\( \frac{1}\)\_\( \frac{1}{2}\)\_\( \frac{1

Beef steers P ib 5½@8c. Beef, hindquarters, 8@11c. Beef. forequarters, 3½@5c. Lambs.—Good to choice P th 7@8c.
Mutton.—Mutton P th 6@7c.
Yearlings.—Yearlings. b th 6@7c.
Yeal.—Veal P th 8@11c.
Hogs.—Dressed city P th, 5@514c; country, P
th 41a@41/2c.

Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices. Poultry.

New Hampshire.
At Brighton.
At Watertown.
On late train
via F a R. 80 220

Massachusetts.
At Watertown.
J S Henry. 46
On late train
via F R R. 10 260
HA Wilcox. 25
R W Foss C D Lewis 11
& Sons. 10 J S Henry. 2 48
Breck & Scattering. 20 140
Wood. 5 40 R Connors 2
W F Wallace 2 75

Export Traffic.

From special despatches from Liverpool we learn that the English market for state cattle rules lower, with moderate arrivals, therefore we judge that the demand is nothing extra. Good state cattle, considering the fine quality of them. Will sell if any cattle on the market can. The range for state steers is 10½c at London, 11@ 11½c dressed weight at Liverpool, 311 cattle by Swift Beef Co., 239 do by E Morris, 150 do by J A Hathaway. and 90 horses, the balance of 40 horses on Scandanavian for Glasgow.

The trade during the past week was fair up to

Northern and Easter.
From hat Easter.

From the Easter only a limited sale.
From hat the statle.

A Massachusetts.
A Fresh Killed.
Northern and Easter.
Fresh Killed.
Northern and Easter.
Flees, good to choice. 8.69
Chickens, common to good. 10.912
Chickens, chince. 13.60
Chickens, chince 13.60
Chickens, chince

Horse Business.

The trade during the past week was fair up to Saturday. Auction sales were then slimly attended. Market values hold steady. Good horses sold fairly well. At Snow's Combination sale stable good horses were offered and sold fairly well, and good private sale; workers from \$100 \text{\text{ulues}} 400, of \$1200\text{\text{\text{g}}}1600 \text{\text{th}} 8. At L H Brockway's sale stable a very good sale; 61 head went for export. Prices a "little stronger on all but very common grades, at \$150 \text{ down.} At A W Davis Northampton Street sale stable good encouraging sales noticed for speed horses, pacers, saddlers, gentlemen's drivers and business horses at various prices from \$650 \text{ down as to quality.} At E Ham & Co's sale stable sale in draft horses principally at \$100\text{\text{\text{ulues}}} 1400 \text{\text{c}} 1400 \text{\text{c}} 1400 \text{\text{c}} 1400 \text{\text{c}} 1400 \text{\text{c}} 1500 \text{\text{c}} 1400 \text{\text{c}} 1500 \text{\text{c}} 1 | Common | C

From the Ledger, Sanford, Me.

of Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. They are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y., and are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.59.

We like the straightforward, business-

li	Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades 9 10
	Dairy, western
1	West. imitation creamery, small tubs,
	firsts
1	West imitation creamery large tubs firsts @14
	" imitation creamery seconds10@12
	" ladle firsts
	" ladle seconds9@11
	Boxes
	Extra northern creamery 23@231/2
1	Extra western creamery 22@
î	Extra dairy19@
i	common to good14@17
'	Trunk butter in 1/2 or 1/4 ib prints
1	Extra northern creamery23@
i	Extranorthern dairy
ĵ	Extra western creamery
1	Common to good
	Cheese.
	The market has a firm tone, but demand is only
١,	noderate and sales a e in small lots. Fine fall
i	orthern held firm at 12@12%c. Medium grades
ľ	steady at 10@11c and very ordinary stock brings
1	
١,	Liverpool quot. Sept. white, 59s.
	New York, small, extra p b
ı	large cauta p 10 12 6 12 72
	" first p tb
١,	Vermont small extra # 10

... 7@0 ...11½@12½ ... 4@6 ... 11@11½ ash, a proportion which would please oblight and with anything like a fair demand we should have a very short and firm market. But since the late advance buyers.

Straw, tangled rye 10.001000 for freely 10.001000 for freely 10.001000 for freely 10.001000 freely

Potatoes, P bush—
Arostook Hebrons.....
New Hampshire Hebrons...
York State White Stars...
Hebrons and Rose, P bbl...
Vermont Hebrons. .35@3

York State Green Mountains. Aroostook white stock..... P.E.I. chenangoes...... Sweet Potatoes

Artichokes, \$\varphi\$ bu Beet greens.

Beunch beets \$\varphi\$ doz.

Bunch beets \$\varphi\$ doz.

Bunch beets \$\varphi\$ doz.

Bunch beets \$\varphi\$ doz.

Bunch beets \$\varphi\$ doz.

Califower, Calif., \$\varphi\$ crate.

Cauliflower, Calif., \$\varphi\$ crate.

Dandellons, \$\varphi\$ box.

Kale, Norfolk, \$\varphi\$ bib.

California, \$\varphi\$ bib.

California, \$\varphi\$ bib.

Onlons, choice native, \$\varphi\$ bib.

Onlons, choice native, \$\varphi\$ bib.

Onlons, Onlo, \$\varphi\$ bib.

Onlons, Onlo, \$\varphi\$ bib.

Onlons, Onlo, \$\varphi\$ bib.

Onlons, Havana, \$\varphi\$ crate.

Parsnips \$\varphi\$ bu, unwashed. Artichokes, P bu...... 123 decomposition of the control of Onions, York State, \$\psi\$ bbl. 275 \( \alpha \) 300
Onions, Havana, \$\psi\$ crate. 275 \( \alpha \)
Parsnips \$\psi\$ bu, unwashed. 60 \( \alpha \)
Parsley, \$\psi\$ bu. 41 25
Radishes, \$\psi\$ doz. 25 \( \alpha \)
Squash, Hubbard, \$\psi\$ ton 325 \( \alpha \)
Squash, Hubbard, \$\psi\$ ton 325 \( \alpha \)
Squash, Hubbard, \$\psi\$ ton 325 \( \alpha \)
Squash, native turbap, \$\psi\$ bbl. 15 \( \alpha \)
Squash, native turbap, \$\psi\$ bbl. 75 \( \alpha \)
Spinach, Norfolk, \$\psi\$ bbl. 75 \( \alpha \)
Tomatoes, fothouse, \$\psi\$ bb. 15 \( \alpha \)
Tomatoes, Fia, \$\psi\$ carrier. 42 00
Turnips, St. Andrews yellow, \$\psi\$ bbl. 10 \( \alpha \)
Turnips, Cape Cod, white, \$\psi\$ bbl. 10 \( \alpha \)
There is very little life in the apple market

This sobriquet was given to him at New 

...14@16 like talk of the Lowell Fertilizer Com-pany.

Their pamphlets tells simply and directly what the goods are and what the people say who have tried them.

phate, thus adopting the latest conclusions as to the best medium of that important ingredient. As for meat and bone, everybody knows their richness and value.

The hay market is quiet with conditions easy for most kinds. Fancy hay holds steady, but the supply of low and medium grades is excessive, with the market in buyers' favor. Rye straw is quiet, with prices the same.

just what the fertilizers are and what per solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely, because the solution in the can do so safely. forms are considered the best known and the per cents are very high. The kinds used for potatoes, vegetables, and fruit contain as high as 7 to 9 per cent of potash, a proportion which would please

Receipts continue light and with anything like a fair demand we should have a very short and firm market. But since the late advance buyers have been holding off as much as possible and sales are very light. Fresh west are selling at 18 gi 19c, but only now and then a mark of face is a conspicuous object to the vising out slowly.

Nearby and Cape fancy \$\Phi\$ dozen and straight, \$\frac{3}{4}\$ 40.84 75. Whiter patents, \$48 56.84 75. Spring, clear and straight, \$\frac{3}{4}\$ 40.84 75. Whiter patents, \$48 56.85 10. Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

Nearby and Cape fancy \$\Phi\$ dozen and straight, \$\frac{3}{4}\$ 40.84 75. Whiter patents, \$48 56.85 10. Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

Nearby and Cape fancy \$\Phi\$ dozen and straight, \$\frac{3}{4}\$ 40.84 75. Whiter patents, \$48 56.85 10. Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

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Nearby and Cape fancy \$\Phi\$ dozen and straight, \$\frac{3}{4}\$ 40.84 75. Whiter patents, \$\frac{4}{4}\$ 56.85 10. Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

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Nearby and Cape fancy \$\Phi\$ dozen and straight, \$\frac{3}{4}\$ 40.84 75. Whiter patents, \$\frac{4}{4}\$ 56.85 10. Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

Out Meal.—Continues quiet and unchanged at \$\frac{5}{4}\$ 5.56 80 for cut.

Corn Meal.—The market is quested firmer. The wheat market with slips and briught and straight \$\frac{4}{4}\$ 40.84 75. White patents, \$\frac{4}{4}\$ 56.85 10. Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

Out Meal.—Continues quiet and unchanged at \$\frac{5}{4}\$ 5.56 80 for cut.

Corn Meal.—The market is quested firmer. The wheat market with slips and briught and unchanged at \$\frac{5}{4}\$ 50.85 80 for cut.

Corn Meal.—The market is quested firmer. The wheat market with slips

at	" south. flint dried P tb
ns	" salted P tb
ly	Deacon and dairy skins20@35
ng	Shearlings each
	Lambskins each30@50
	Pelts, each
13	Tallow.
10	Very little doing and prices are ruling low.
38	Rough, ₱ fb
	Peas.
	Choice Canadian P bu70@
	Common " "60@
	Green Peas, northern
a	" western choice75@80
ığ	" Scotch80@85
	Dried Apples.
12	There is some call for low grades, but the mar- ket is generally dull.
et ill ht	Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy
ld	Honey.
ps	There is a light demand for honey at unchanged quotations.
	N.Y, and Vt.clover, comb, 1 th frames, P th 10@12
25	Grass Seeds.
25	Timothy, P bu
8	Red Top, western, \$\Phi\$ 50 th sack2 00\@2 50  "Jersey, "  @3 50
	" fancy recleaned, P fb14@151/2
	Beans.
14	There is no sign of improvement. Receipts are heavy and demand for all kinds very slack. Pri-
00	ces are ruling about as last quoted, but the ten-
35	dency is in buyers' lavor.

# **Wood Ashes**

#### Stories of Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln was called "Honest Abe."

Salem, Illinois, whither he went to take

They get anmonia and phosphoric acid

The manager states freely and frankly Hay, prime, large bales.....

ash, a proportion which would please

	Calfskins, 5 to 12 hs each	ľ
	" overweights, each	1
ì	" salted P ib	
	Deacon and dairy skins20@35	
	Shearlings each	
	Lambskins each 30@50 Pelts, each @	
	Tallow.	
	Very little doing and prices are ruling low.	1
	Rough, P b	
	Peas.	
	Choice Canadian P bu	ı
	Green Peas, northern80@	ı
ı	" western choice	ı
ŀ	" Scotch80@85	l
	Dried Apples.	ı
	There is some call for low grades, but the mar- ket is generally dull.	
	Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy 414 @5	ı
ĺ	Evaporated, choice	ı
,	Evaporated, prime	l
	Honey.	ı
	There is a light demand for honey at unchanged	ľ
	quotations.	l
	N.Y. and Vt.clover, comb,1 tb frames, P tb10@12	i
	Grass Seeds.	ı
	Timothy, P bu 1 25@1 50	ł
	Clover, P 16	L
	Red Top, western, \$\psi\$ 50 to sack 2 00@2 50	ľ
	" Jersey, " @3 50	l
	fancy recleaned, P tb14@151/2	l
	Beans.	ľ
	There is no sign of improvement. Receipts are heavy and demand for all kinds very slack. Pri-	

# We now import

Direct from Canada, collected by our own employés, in the hard-wood districts, test them, and ship them out under our own guarantee of strength and purity. When you buy wood ashes or any other fertilizer, take Prof. Johnson's advice, and deal only with concerns advice, and deal only with concern of known responsibility. Our twenty-five years in business, our ample capital and facilities, combine to make our guarantee of value. Our Bowker's BONE AND WOOD-ASH FERTILIZER at \$25 per ton is an excellent combi-nation. Write for particulars.

BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY, 43 CHATHAM STREET, BOSTON.

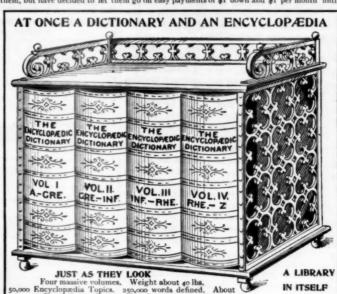
# ery few of these special sets now remain, and fair warning is given that these will soon be claimed. Every now knows that the work is not only an Encyclopedia, treating over 30,000 lopics, but the most exhaustive dary published, defining over 250,000 words, which is 25,000 more than any other. They also know that they are g the work for LESS THAN ONE-THIRD THE REGULAR PRICE, and as a consequence orders are being deliced to the constitution of the constitution of

accurring the work for LESS THAN ONE-THRD THE REGULAR PRICE, and as a consequence orders are eveng received daily from all sections of the country.

In making an inventory at the close of our recent Introductory Distribution, we find in stock a few sets of The Encyclopædic Dictionary (in cloth and half-Russia bindings only) of which the sides of some of the volumes are slightly rubbed—not enough to impair their real value or appearance in your library, but sufficient to prevent their shipment as perfect stock at our regular prices of \$4 to \$70 a set. There being only a limited number of these sets, we shall not go to the trouble of rebinding them, but have decided to let them go on easy payments of \$1 down and \$1 per month until paid for—less than one-third the

**PUBLICATIONS** 

ANNOUNCEMENT



WHAT THE ENCYCLOPÆDIC DICTIONARY IS It contains over \$50,000 deflared words—nearly twice as many as the largest "unabridged"—and is now accepted as AN UNQUESTIONED AUTHORITY wherever the English language is spoken.

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The whole range of human knowledge condensed for your INSTANT
USE by such world-famous scientists as Huxley, Proctor, and a hundred other educative of hardly less renown! It really takes the place of any shill dozen other reference books that could be named. It is an ornament to anyllbrary: beautifully printed, substantially bound, profusely illustrated, COSTING MORE THAN \$750,000 TO PRODUCE, the regular price being from \$42 to \$70 a set.

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Ave., New York, and entire set of four superb volumes, bound in cloth, will

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your first payment please designate the style of binding you desire, and indicate how you wish the volumes sent, as the charges for delivery must

be paid by the purchaser. Remittances received after this special lot is exhausted will be intendistely returned. The limited stock at our disposal

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must require the full name and address of each person receiving a set. We have only two styles of binding in this lot—cloth and his Russlar—

about an equal quantity of each.

Order at once, to make sure. The absolute confidence of the Syndicate that the work will be thoroughly appreciated, highly valued, and cheerfully paid for, is clearly shown by sending such a valuable set of books, the subscription price of which is from

\$4.00 to the New York, Boston, Chicago or San Francisco.

The Half-Russia Binding will be supplied for 25c. additional per monti NEW YORK NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE, 91 & 93 Fifth Ave., New York

# buff, in west..... Hay and Straw.

Oats. — The demand is quiet with prices un-changed on spot and to arrive.

ake and rall firm.

Middlings, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12@14 50.

Bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12 25@13 50.

Bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$13 75@24 50.

Ground wheat, to ship, \$15.

Red Dog, to ship, \$14 50@15

Mixed feed to ship, \$13 50@14 50

Gluten meal, L & R, \$15@16

Cottonseed meal, V ton, \$20 75.@21

Malt .- The market is only fairly steady, with

Canada grades, 58 ± 62
State grades, 52 ± 65
S ate 2 rowed, 43 ± 45c.
Western grades, 45 ± 653c.
Barley.—Little demand, with prices nominal at 35 ± 40c for feed, and 40 ± 45c for malting. The Sugar Market.—Refiners' prices. Refined is quiet, with prices quoted unchanged.

s quiet, with prices quoted unch Cut loaf and crushed, 5½ c. Pulverized, \$\mathcal{P}\$ lb, 4½ c. Powdered, \$\mathcal{P}\$ lb, 4½ c. Cube \$\mathcal{P}\$ lb, 4½ c. Granulated, \$\mathcal{P}\$ lb, 4½ c. Granulated, at retail, \$\mathcal{P}\$ lb, 5c. Diamond \$A's \$\mathcal{P}\$ lb, 4½ c. Ontario \$As\$, \$\mathcal{P}\$ lb, 4½ c. Bag yellows, 3½ @3.81c. Extra \$Cs\$, 3 68 @4 06c.

The Wool Market,

Coarse or quarter-bloods combing or clothing 16%17; three-eights, 16%17; half-blood 15%

Foreign Apple Market.

Cable sdvices of February 13 to Geo. A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give apple markets as all active and with slightly higher prices. This was caused by the loss of the S.S. "Angloman" with 5342 barrels on board, which would have been offered for sale this week. Maine and Canadian fruit continue to arrive in splendid order. This cannot be said of Massachusetts and New Hampshire shipments, which from their tenderness have arrived out more or less slack and wasty. Maine fruit of red varieties has sold from \$3.00 to \$3.75, and Massachusetts and New Hampshire fruit of the same kinds from \$2.50 to \$3.00. These prices give nets in Boston all the way from \$2.00 to \$2.00. These prices give nets in Boston all the way from \$2.00 to \$2.00. The markets are in good shape and the de-

Poultry and Egg Special. Reported for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD

ALL QUOTATIONS ARE WHOLESALE.

ALL QUOTATIONS ARE WHOLESALE.

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present time there is nittle or no difference in price between best marks of western and east-ern stock. Most dealers proferring westerns at same prices; for as a rule they are running larger sized and better color. Quotations today for best marks are 17 to 17 1-2 cents, but with changed on spot, 3614 @ 266.
No. 2 clipped, spot, 2544 @ 266.
No. 3 clipped, spot, 2544 e.
No. 3 clipped, fpot, 2444 e.
Rejected white, spot, 24244 e.
Rejected white, spot, 24262444 e.
Millfeed.—Trade continues quiet, with prices ake and rall firm.

at same prices; for as a rule they are running larger sized and better color. Quotations today for best marks are 17 to 17 1-2 cents, but with heavier receipts we look for prices to ease off one to two cents per dozen Near-by strictly fresh all brown stock is steady at 19 cents. Few lots arriving which will command any advance show this quotation. above this quotation.



Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Rhododendrons, New Fruit, and Hardy Perennial Plants, I And in consequence, few if any nurseries equal ours for variety, quality, and extent. All buyers can get from us plans for arrangement of their grounds. Write for our beautiful catalogue and information.

SHADY HILL NURSERY CO., 1 102 State St., Boston, Mass. No. 9, 87.90 STANDARD GREEN





# **HOW TO MAKE** RUBBERS LAST.

That's what every rubber wearer wants to know. Here's an infallible rule: First, get a good rubber: Second, get a good fit.

### AMERICAN" RUBBERS

and you are sure of a good rubberno better ever made-the purest gum and the best of everything. You are sure of a good fit too, because they're made in over 100 STYLES, and many different widths and sizes.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts. STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 17 1897.
The Committee on Agriculture will give a hearing to parties interested in Report of the Dairy Bureau of the State Board of Agriculture, at room No. 489 State House, on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 11.30 o'clock A.M. HARDING A. BARBER,

WM. H. PORTER, Clerk of the Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Committee on Agriculture will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition for legislation to prevent destruction of woodland by fire, and io protect shade and ornamental trees, at room No. 439, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 11.30 a.m. HARDING A. BARBER. WM. H. PORTER, Clerk of the Committee.

be said of Massachusetts and New Hampshire shipments, which from their tenderness have arrived out more or less slack and wasty. Maine fruit of red varieties has sold from \$3.00 to \$3.75, and Massachusetts and New Hampshire fruit of the same kinds from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

These prices give nets in Boston all the way from \$2.00 to \$2.60.

The markets are in good shape and the demand is exceedingly large in consequence of Continental buyers putting in an appearance of the Liverpool market. Think shipments of good sound fruit would result in satisfactory returns, more especially russets, which are likely to fetch long prices, as the demand for them is large after the first of March.

Shipments for the week from this port foot up 40,143 barrels and cases, of which 37,540 went to Liverpool, 2092 to Glasgow, and 511 to London.

G. A. Cochrane, Exporter.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE LITTLE MAID'S REPLY.

A TRUE INCIDENT. The little maiden opened wide the door To let the honored Washington depart; The great-couled General, her mother's frie

The first in war, in peace, in every heart. "A better office to you, dear," said he,
And placed his hand benignly on her head.
With curtsey quaint, and reverent, smiling

"Yes, sir; to let you in," she archly said. -St. Nicholas.

#### AN INTERVIEW WITH WASH-INGTON.

In the St. Nicholas Sara King Wiley men to save the building. has a romance of the American Revolution, entitled "Maurice and his Father."

Washington was there, showing the Oh, sah, can't somebody save de flag?" works to General Lafayette; and his Miss Woodside, the golden-haired

eyes, his little black nose quivering.

afraid; but we're not going to stop if all burned up." wa are.

which one of the soldiers, from whom be celebrated." Manrice ventured to ask for directions, had pointed out to him.

and alone," he was told. Could he see him? "Sure, no, ye little bye," said the Irish sentry. "It's wore out the poor gintle- was inside the burning building. man is already; and it's mesilf wouldn't bother with all thim jabbering French-

men! Maurice was desperate. "Oh, please," he said. "Beg, Barney!

The little dog sat up at once with reach the cupboard from the door.

drooping paws. "Sure, me own name's Barney. And the sentry.

"Oh, if he is your namesake," exclaimed Maurice, "you must let him in! Oh, see, you can hold him while I go in !" Maurice thought no one could resist such an offer.

stepped within, and, returning, said,

and paused just inside an open door. He was trembling. A voice said, "What is your errand?"—a voice even, grave, beside him, smoothing the singed hair

Maurice raised his eyes. Just before the fireplace stood the great commander. To the boy's excited thought he seemed even larger than he was. Washington's hands were behind his back, his handsome head bent a little forward. "What is your errand, my lad?" said

he again, with a note of command in the "Oh, my father, - my father!" he

"I have been lost from him so very long!" Something in the thrilling child's

voice, something in the piteous and forsaid kindly,-

"My poor child!" This was too much. Maurice had Richard Henry Lee to George Washborne bravely the long strain of waiting, the repeated disappointments; but the unexpected sympathy broke down his self-possession. He put his head in the crook of his arm; and sobs came fast,-sobs that shook him from head to foot. The general drew him aside, sat down in an armchair, and, taking the

Maurice choked down his sobs, and told his story. At his father's name the general rose quickly. "Colonel Terraine's son! Why, then,

your father was here a short time ago. He may be upstairs now!" Maurice forgot even the great chief,

ington caught him by the arm. will go.

the room, and pressed his hands hard to- and would not let anybody touch his gether. The general went out and up- master's little son. I can read three or stairs. It seemed to Maurice that he four pages sometimes without missing stepped very slowly.

room, writing. He laid down his pen, and rose as the general entered. it be not rainy. She says I may ride my pony Hero if Uncle Ben will go and rose as the general entered.

some wonderful news for you." He piece of poetry about the picture-book paused. The officer took a step forward, you gave me, but I mustn't tell you and opened his lips, but did not speak. who wrote the poetry.

ued the general, slowly; "and remem- And likes his book full well, ber, as you go, that passage in the Scrip- Henceforth will count him his friend, tures: 'But the father said, Let us be And hopes many happy days he may merry; for this my son,'"—Colonel spend. Terraine caught the back of a chair .-"for this my son," went on the sweet, grave voice, " 'was dead, and is alive again; he was lost and is-found!"

Colonel Terraine stood an instant with wide, questioning eyes. Then rushed through the doorway, and down the stairs. The general followed him quick- dent's letter was looked over, corrected, ly. There was a loud cry as the colonel entered the room, and Maurice sprang Horace Scudder's "George Washinginto his father's arms. General Washington closed the door, and stood guard over it himself. Barney, having escaped from the soldier, tore in; and the general stooped from his great height to pat the little dog. If Barney had been a man, he would have seen that there were tears in the bright blue eyes.

#### Washington's Punctiliousness.

When President Adams was inaugurated, General Washington was present. After Mr. Adams had left the hall of the House of Representatives, it so chanced that ex-President Washington and Vice-President Jefferson rose at the same moment to follow him. Mr. Jefferson. of course, stood aside to let General

Washington go out first. The General, however, was now a private citizen. He distinctly refused to take precedence, and obliged the vice-president to go first .- Youth's Companion.

How it got on fire no one could say,

but there it was at six o'clock, with the flames coming out of the windows and the smoke pouring out in all directions. The poor little colored children ran

"Oh sah!" sobbed Dinah Jackson to Mr. Simpson, the lumber dealer, "can't | A brave little English lad is separated somefing be done, sah? To-morrow am from his father, and falls into the hands Washington's Birthday, and we chillun of the Americans. His father afterward has saved all our cents and done gone embraces the patriot cause; and his son and bought a big flag. Sam he give all is restored to him through the medium de cents he got hoeing taters, and de of Washington, as shown in the follow- new flag am in a paper in de cupboard. g extract:

Maurice was informed that General

Tomorrow we's going to undo it, and and anow eberyting goin' be burned up.

heart began to flutter and thump within teacher from the North, was doing her utmost to comfort her little flock, to Barney was sitting beside him, look- whom the loss of the school house was ing at his master with bright and loving almost lost sight of in grief for the flag -the flag that had cost so much self-"Barney," said the boy, "we're denial, and was now "done goin' to be

"Oh, teacher," wailed Dinah, "I save And, picking up the dog, he took his all my cents from ironing Miss Fannie's way through the rustling leaves that lay aprons, and now de flag be all gone, like heaps of gold toward the house and George Washington's birthday can't

"Here, you George Washington Hayes, keep out o' there," shouted a "Yes, General Washington is there hourse voice that struck terror to Miss Woodside's soul.

But the warning came too late: be fore anyone could stop him a little boy Let that precious flag be burned?

Not he, without an effort to save it. Save it he would or perish in the at-Blinded and choking with smoke he crept over the little distance required to

Was it locked? After all his effort would he have to give it up? No, the is your dog's name O'Reilly, too!" said knob yielded to his touch. There lay the precious bundle. He grasped it and started for the door.

How he got out he never knew, but get out he did, and a moment later a Woodside's feet. But soon the black "I'll see," said the soldier; and he eyes opened, and a little voice said, "I done got it, teacher. I done got it. Sam Jones called me Benedict Arnold, Maurice yielded up Barney, and stepped into the hall, went along it, and payed into the hall, went along it, Mexico's fact.

"Benedict Arnold!" said the little teacher, who was down on the ground and holding the burned fingers; "No name but George Washington, the one your mother gave you, belongs to such his Country be proud of such a namesake." "Hip, hip, hurrah!" shouted Sam.

who done saved de flag."-Primary Education.

## Washington's Correspondence.

water, and stir it into the cream; if water, and stir it into the cream; if who was afterward a famous Virginian. When the boys grew up, they wrote to crossed the room in quick strides, and, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, state; but here is the beginning of their

ington:

fant and a little Indian boy on his back like uncle jo's sam pa says if I learn make this waist for a lady in the median boy bonbon box may be placed as a souvenir may tasks good he will let uncle jo bring my tasks good he will let uncle jo b let you come to see me. RICHARD HENRY LEE.

> George Washington to Richard Henry measure, and retails for twenty-five Lee:

'My dear boy, he does not know! I pictures in it; and I read to him how the tame elephant took care of the mas-Maurice stood still in the centre of ter's little boy, and put him on his back a word. Ma says I may go to see you. Colonel Terraine sat in an upstairs and stay all day with you next week if "Colonel," said Washington, "I have with me and lead Hero. I have a little

"Come downstairs with me," contin- G. W.'s compliments to R. H. L.,

Your good friend GEORGE WASHINGTON. I am going to get a whip top soon,

and you may see it and whip it. It looks very much as if Richard Henry sent off his letter just as it was written. I suspect that his corresponand copied before it was sent.-From

Safe, Soothing, Satisfying. Originated In 1810 by a good old Family Physician

Every Mother Should have it in the house.

#### THE HOME CORNER.

THE SCHOOL-HOUSE FLAG.

"Fire! Fire! The school-house! The school-house is on fire! Water, water!"

Yes, Number 9 was surely on fire. It was a little southern school house newly built and the pride of all the negroes.

How it got on fire no one could contain the school house of the full price.

By special arrangements with the BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO., we are able to supply our readers with the Bazar Glove Fitting Patterns at very low cost. It is acknowledged by every one that these patterns are the simplest, most economical and most reliable patterns published. Full directions accompany each order, otherwise the pattern will foot the full price.

FREE PATTERN.

MASS. PLOUGHMAN COUPON. . \*Cut this out, fill in your name, address, num-ber and size of pattern desired, and mail it to about carrying water and imploring the \*THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN,\* BOSTON, MASS.



6962-Ladies' Waist with Zouave Jacket and Swiss Belt. 6906-Ladies' New Bell Skirt.

A promenade costume is here shown of green broadcloth trimmed with fancy black and gold braid; stylish boleros opening upon a high corsage of black satin, above which is a vest of pretty plaided silk, crossing diagonally over the bust, the right front overlapping the left, and showing a tiny V-shape or enpiecement, also of black satin, corresponding with the close-standing band and ending with a tiny flag bearing the brave boy. Well might the Father of and fashionable Medici collar. Although fanciful in design, the bodice is simple in construction. The fronts are ar- simplest order, sandwiches, wafers and cupful of sour cream—or in place of it, "Hip, hip, hurrah!" shouted Sam.
"De school-house be all gone, but three cheers for George Washington Hayes, who done saved de flag."—Primary that close through the centre. The small V-shaped piece at the neck closes red, the other for Lincoln with 1863 in the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of the control of baking powder—two eggs, one teament of the control of the con at the left side underneath the diagonally crossed vest, which also closes on the left side, invisibly, with the high corsage. The back of the waist is also A tiny negro doll holding a flag!. Among the playmates of George mounted upon a fitted lining, smooth skirt. It is cut with circular front and lamp of silver, glass, brass or copper. six tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablesides, while the back is gored and ar- Have the light shielded by a fluffy scar- poonful of sugar, one and one-half cup-Pa brought me two pretty books full ranged at the top in plaits turning towof pictures he got them in Alexandria ards the centre-back in fan shape. The in pretty glass dishes may also form a ful of salt. Beat to a froth two eggs; they have pictures of dogs and cats and lower edge has 'hree rows of braid, simpart of the table service. For this speak of the day ingredients. Rest for a moment tigers and elefants and ever so many ilar braid being carried down the seams pretty things cousin bids me send you of the front gore to form deep pointed either plain white china or old Canton. add two scant tablespoonfuls of melted one of them it has a picture of an elefant and a little Indian boy on his back cuffs are also outlined with braid. To General or Lady Washington on a round half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, me to see you will you ask your ma to yards of forty-four-inch wide material. The pattern, No. 6962, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust cents. The skirt pattern, No. 6906, will Dear Dickey, - I thank you very require four and three-quarters yards of much for the pretty picture-book you same width goods, and is cut for a 22, and sprang for the door. But Washington caught him by the arm.

gave me. Sam asked me to show him the pictures and I showed him all the With coupon, ten cents for each pattern.

Olives Waldorf Salad



This stylish suit is shown developed in prune colored cloth, trimmed with black flat mohair and scrolled soutache braid in military style. These closefitting jackets are a feature of the new modes for spring and will be much seen made in cloth to match the skirt when the heavier coats and wraps are laid Tow Internal as much as External Use. | a side. The jacket is of fashionable length, extending well over the hips and the back is arranged with coat laps Send for Our Book Treatment for Diseases, free. Sold by all druggists. Price 35 cents; six \$2.00. L.s. Johnson & Co., 32 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. and plaits according to the latest style.

forms, or buttons to top the plaits at the the measure of potatoes to beef used. waist line. The closing is accomplished If the beef has become dry or hard, ..... invisibly in the centre-front with hooks soften it, heating slowly in a little but and eyes and a flaring Marie Stuart col- ter and water and then mix with the po lar finishes the neck. The full-topped tato. Only a little salt will be needed

portions and fit the arm closely from hot water, and there must be two table above the elbow, the fullness being adspoonfuls of drippings in the hot fryinging side plaits. The placket is finished and beet and carrot sweet. Where many . rich blendings of color. A plain finish or in the oven for half an hour, remov-. jacket for a lady in the medium size tomato may be used with the chopped of forty-four-inch wide material. To moisture. make the skirt will take four and onehalf yards of the same width goods. The jacket pattern, No. 6986, is cut in of flour after sifting and add one teabust measure, and retails for twenty-five teaspoonful of soda - latterly a little cents. The skirt pattern, No. 6984, is baking powder has been creeping in. cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 | Sift again and rub in three ounces (three inch waist measure, and retails for thirty tablespoonfuls) of lard. Add about a cents. With coupon, ten cents for each cupful of milk and knead the dough

played an important part in America's starts her biscuit the first thing on the which was perhaps the best part of it. Farmer's Fruit Cake. - Soak three Mamma had some magazines, pictorials, cups of dried apples over night in warm and old school-books that were brought out, and all the old pictures of these two heroes were carefully cut out by the busy little scissors, the better ones, those resemble citron. Make a cake of two of peaceful scenes more especially, were eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of all talked over and studied out; many of sweet milk, three-fourths cup of butter, them were colored, some with crayon, one and one-half teaspoonfuls soda, others with water colors. Then they flour to make a rather thick batter, were arranged and neatly pasted on to spices in plenty; put in the apples and strips of manila paper about twelve bake slowly in a large pan. inches wide. These were secured by pins to a tightly stretched cord strung along the wall about four feet from the a very interesting Washington and Lincoln gallery.

combination of the "Red, White and Blue" in many ways. The children per plumes and gay reins.

The table was decorated with red and red, the other for Lincoln, with 1863 in spoonful of salt, one-half of a teaspoon

cial occasion it would be well to use the dry ingredients. Beat for a moment,

Tomato Bouillon Almonds Salmon Creams, Sauce Hollandaise Potato Balls Chicken, Alabama, Wafers Violet Russe Coffee

Braid can be used to trim the side back In making corn beef hash take twice sleeves are shaped by upper and under but the hash must be made moist, using justed to the arm's eye by plaits at the pan, unless there is a good deal of fat top. The stylish skirt is shaped with the meat. If other vegetables are five gores and measures a little over four yards at the lower edge. It fits smoothly at the top of front and sides, the fullness at the back being laid in backward turnly let half be cabbage, as turnip is strong in the center back seam. Smart costumes vegetables are used more drippings are are thus made from plain and mixed chev- required, and a dust of mustard with the iot, canvas cloth, tweed, vicuna, serge, diagonal and novelty fabrics that show and cook slowly on the back of the stove or machine stitching can be used in place of the braid and the closing can be made with buttons and button-holes, or brandebourgs, if so preferred. To make this mutton hash. Half a cupful of stewed will require two and three-fourth yards beef and potato to help in flavor and

Buttermilk Biscuit .- Measure a quart sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch spoonful of salt and three-quarters of a until smooth. The biscuit are better when the milk is decidedly sour, and a The month of February is marked by fine discrimination must be used in adthe birthdays of two men who have justing the soda. The experienced cook history-Washington and Lincoln. Child bill of fare so as to let the dough stand Garden tells of the way the children in half an hour or so after kneading, beone nursery were made interested in fore she rolls them out. The dough these heroes. The children gave these should be firm, having a stiffness about two pictures a birthday party, says Child half way between baking-powder bis-Garden, the special preparation for cuit and beaten biscuit.—Am. Kitchen.

Sour Ragout .- Cut one pound of cold

roasted beef into one-inch pieces, place along the wall about four feet from the floor all around the room, making really it with the gravy, if there is any, in a succepan, add one-half pint of boiling water, one gill of vinegar, one tablespoonful of sugar, one finely cut onion, There were flags and flags, and the two cloves, half a bay leaf, three whole peppers, half a teaspoonful of salt, onequarter teaspoonful of pepper. Cover were dressed like old pictures, or were and boil slowly one hour; then mix one specially adorned in some patriotic or- teaspoonful of flour with a little cold der. The dolls all wore cockades, the water; add it to the meat, boil for a few toy horses and donkeys all had little pa- minutes and serve with potato dumplings .- Mrs. Lemcke. Bishop Williams' Corn Cake .- The

white carnations. It was a bower form- original recipe was given in rhyme by ed by festoons of red, white and blue the venerable bishop of Connecticut, but braid suspended from the chandelier, is here changed to prose because of the space taken up by the metrical version. name of each guest at his place at the One cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of table. The refreshments were of the flour, one-half of a cupful of sugar, one chocolate, the crowning effect being the one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls solve the soda in one teaspoonful of hot water, and stir it into the cream; if

oven .- Table Talk.

In proportion to the weight of the body, women's hair is much longer than

The quiet and timid hare, when she cries in fear, can be heard farther off than either dog or cat.

## One of Mrs. Pinkham's Talks

Concerning a Mother's Duty to Her Young Daughter. Together with a Chat with Miss Marie Johnson.

The balance wheel of a woman's life is menstruation. On the proper performance of this function depends her health.

Irregularity lays the foundation of many diseases, and is in itself symptom of disease. It is of the greatest importance that regularity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow

is an established fact. Disturbance of the menstrual function poisons. the blood. In young girls suppression develops latent inherited tendencies to scrofula or consumption, and no time must be lost in restoring regularity. Many a young girl goes to her grave because this difficulty has been thought lightly of, and mother has said, "Time will bring about a cure; she is young, I don't worry about her."

Mother, when you see your daughter languid and indifferent to things that usually interest a young girl, when you note that flush on her cheek, that glassy appearance in her eyes; when your daughter tells you that even the weight of her dress waist oppresses her, and that she has terrible pains in her stomach shortly after eating, don't ignore these signs! If you do, you will be following your daughter to the grave, for she will die!

This is gospel truth—she is developing consumption of the bowels! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest regulator known to medicine. Make haste to use it on the first appearance of the tell-tale symptoms; it will restore all the female organs to their normal condition. Miss Marie Johnson's letter to Mrs. Pinkham, which follows, should interest all mothers and young ladies. She says:

"My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I would have the headache so badly that everything would appear black before my eyes, and I could not go on with my studies. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of irregularity. Words cannot

express my gratitude, and I cannot thank you enough for your kind advice and medicine."-MISS MARIE F. JOHNSON, Centralia, Pa.

## • WE WILL SEND YOU FREE A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

Woman's Home Companion

SEE OUR OFFER BELOW.

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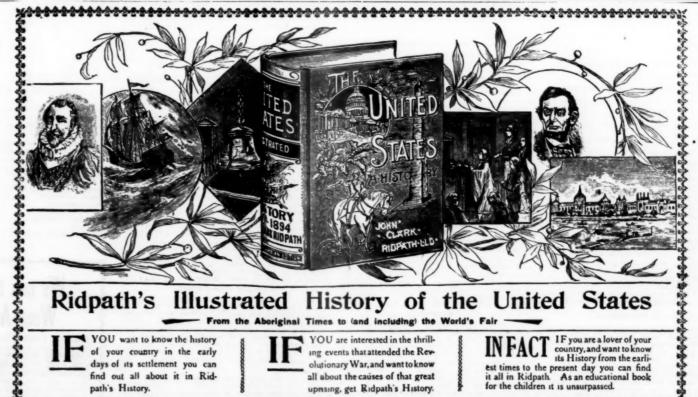
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Thou, to Sail on, Humani With all Is hangi

Sail on, i Our head Our head Our fait! Are all y Strike, s And fi Give swe And le Faint no
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reach. Divine a

log buildir ister floate solemn ca terrupted men." or the manne pers expre oreacher's ure came c dismounted ing of the fast to a rethe bushes were tied. He passe swiftly over

revealing t animal. The voic and strong the horses. the voice to sweet trut the words the man in directly to listened, he as reverent the sanctua Then, as consolation

tered: "Pr Reckon Pll long to the er, o' course As he ret paused aga dropped th the bridle light that sh "I'll try long time se His slou noticed by headed mer

so attentive

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utterances. The prea man, plainl and as he s forth behin comer saw ! Presently and, mount down a bri nor cared. mal sprang swerved to ment there head as if th stretched far Then, as he

mal kicked

he had touch

An hour a

limping alon over the pr great hackb had fallen fr had soaked h The preach under the tas efforts he ma scious man to lived alone. the sufferer a helpless ch tomed rocker he limped by the wants of stranger had on his head.

the low-hang fractured his One day the in a dainty preacher had swer when th start for the l had gone, the and its unfin home-made scruples he pr

"Frum his said aloud, as gal! I kin alı lines Thar sh in' for the day the money to The time has she says, but s half her life.

keep up his co

#### OUR HOMES.

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee-are all with thee. -H. W. Longfellow.

Strike, strike, O Liberty, thy silver strings, And fill with melody the clear blue sky; Give swell to chorus full—to gladness wings, And let swift heralds with the music fly! Faint not, nor tire; but glorify the record Which bonors him who gave the nation life: Grand faith was that to inspire our sires, And bonor him so true with chief command And fervid be our joy, while beacon fires
Do honor to this hero through the land. -Henry B. Carrington.

Teach them to guard with jealous care The land that gave them birth, As patriot sons of patriot sires-

The dearest spot of earth; Teach them the sacred trust to keep, Like true men, pure and brave, And o'er them through the ages, bid Freedom's fair banner wave -Author of "America."

Modest, yet firm as Nature's self, unblamed Not honored then or now because he wood The popular voice, but that he still withstood: Broad minded, higher souled, there is but one Who was all this, and ours, and all men's Washington.

-James Russell Lowell.

#### THE PREACHER'S SWEET-HEART.

A light shone from the open door of double purpose of church and schoolhouse. The gleam fell upon the yellowish leaves of a pawpaw tree that stood him, and he brought one hard fist down claimed, when the minister had told close to the path that led to the door. Beyond the pawpaw was an irregular mass that moved restlessly in the darkness. Observed closely, it would have sweetheart, an' that mighty quick." resolved itself into a number of horses noiselessly as they stretched their heads toward the tempting leaves beyond their

ister floated out into the darkness in ter you a few days longer." solemn cadence. Often they were interrupted by a deep-grunted "A-a-a- gettin' tired o' me?" or "U-m-m-ah? Yas, Lord!" the manner in which many worshippers expressed their approbation of the I am unable to pay the rent, and-" preacher's utterances. A mounted figure came close to the shaft of light and the bushes to where the uneasy equines were tied.

He passed from horse to horse, feeling swiftly over each, as if in the darkness | Protective Association-" his hands were doing duty for eyes in revealing the merits or demerits of each

and strong to the ears of the man among thing I'll ask uv ye." directly to himself, and presently, as he listened, he removed his old slouch hat as reverently as if he had been within the sanctuary.

Mount Vernon, December 31st, 17 Sir While i feel with keenest anguish lations to congress," he said, as he stood amidst the august scene they had it cannot be insensible to the mournfull

dropped the hand that was untying Wal, let 'em lynch!" bridle and strode into the bar of light that shone from the open door.

long time sence I've set in a church." noticed by the congregation of shock- brought these stern, silent men to the headed men and sallow-faced women, cabin. so attentive were they to the preacher's

utterances. The preacher was a small, pale-faced man, plainly, almost shabbily dressed, and as he stepped awkwardly back and forth behind the rude pulpit, the last

comer saw that he was lame. Presently he rose and slouched out, and, mounting his horse, dashed away down a bridle path, whither he knew Harris answered. "It's been a long time nor cared. Presently some small animal sprang from the path, and the horse wonder ye want to keep me. Did the ment there came a blow on the rider's preacher give ye the information?" head as if the great hackberry tree that stretched far above had fallen upon him. Then, as he fell from the horse, the animal kicked the unconscious man before he had touched the earth.

An hour after, the pale-faced preacher, limping along the path, almost stumbled over the prostrate figure beneath the great hackberry. The old slouch hat had fallen from his head, and the blood from a long wound across his forehead had soaked his matted hair.

The preacher's slight form staggered under the task, but by a series of heroic efforts he managed to convey the unconscious man to the little log hut where he lived alone. It was many days before side. the sufferer could do more than sit like a helpless child in the old splint-bothe limped back and forth attending to the wants of his unexpected guest. The stranger had been badly hurt. The blow on his head, as he came in contact with the low-hanging limb had con the low-hanging limb, had very nearly "Now," said Harris, sternly, "Hud-

horse had broken several ribs. One day there came a letter addressed gun. While it's up you know how safe in a dainty feminine hand, and the your life is." preacher had almost completed his an- The vigilantes conferred together for swer when the hour arrived for him to a moment. Then each produced his start for the little log church. After he pocket-book and dropped a sum of had gone, the invalid saw that the letter money into the leader's slouch hat. As and its unfinished answer lay on the home-made table, and without any Harris laid the pistol beside it.

scruples he proceeded to read both. in' for the day when her lover kin send girl in the East happy. Good-by," the money to bring her out yere to him.
The time has be'n mighty long already, she says, but she'll wait for him if it takes

girl in the East happy. Good-by,"

The young preacher sprang forward.

"Men," he cried, "one moment!"

Then in tones that thrilled the hearts of the prompt, professional services at moder
stood candidate for him, and was en-

soon git the money, for everybody's so shuffled about uneasily when he had WASHINGTON PUTTING AWAY Lincoln's First Political Speech, generous in the West, and will pay him finished. well for his work, she is certain."

The invalid paused, and shook one "1'm boss o' this yere association, ain't hard fist at an imaginary auditor. "Yas, hang ye! Pay him well w'en yer souls git bigger. If you was white, you'd pay more money an' do less gruntin' in church. Look at it!" he went on, with rising wrath. "Yere's a man an' a Christian a-workin' the life outen his crippled body to save yer souls, Harris, to be hung this day week. In an' in return ve give him jest enough to the meantime I place him in the keepin' keep him from plum starvin'. All the uv Shorty Meyers, the leetlest man in whole kit of ye air good for is to raise the crowd; an' if he lets the prisoner es. any observations of his own could have ments and political principles. If elect-

horses for me to run off with." Again he shook his fist at the imagi- half." nary auditor.

workin' himself to death for yer souls, the money to the leader. ye pay him so leetle that the time when he can bring his leetle waitin's weetheart West seems years off! Yes, an' yere I ward?" Jack Harris asked the leader. am, a-doin' ye no good, an' stealin' every one o' yer horses I kin git my hands on. In my case, ye club together an' offer a reward uv two hundred dollars jist to git me. Give him starvation wages an' was over that made the young preacher have him all the time, an' offer two hun- and the bright-faced Eastern girl man dred dollars jist to have me a few hours. and wife, the bride looked fondly into That's reason, ain't it?"

Then he turned to the unfinished answer to the letter. Though simply told, it was a story with a world of pathos in it, and the reader snuffed suspiciously once or twice, and rubbed a rusty, sunburned hand across his eyes. It dwelt weeks ago." lightly upon his trials, and spoke hopefully of the happy future when they should meet again. There was pathos in his very hope—hoping, as it was, against absolute certainty.

When he reached the abrupt ending of the letter, the reader again shook his the low log structure that answered the fist at the imaginary listener. "Two I told him he said, 'Tell the parson ye

Suddenly a thought seemed to strike on the table with a thump. "I'll do it, I will! He shall have his

It was after midnight when the tied to saplings, and stepping about preacher returned, and it seemed to the other that he looked paler and limped more painfully than usual.

"My friend," the preacher said, pres-Divine service was going on in the ently, "I am glad to have you so nearly log building, and the tones of the min- recovered, for this house can only shel- and he stood amidst his officers in should deem him an adventurer, willing

"What'll ye do now?"

er replied.

"Amos Huddin?"

The door opened softly, and half a dozen men with weapons in their hands "I'll try it," he muttered. "Be'n a entered without a word. Not a movement of the invalid's face showed that His slouching entrance was hardly he understood the errand that had

gentlemen.

"Jack Harris," said the leader of the vigilantes, "we want you!" "Wal, ain't you got me?" asked the

other, quietly. "Yes," muttered the leader, "and we are a-goin' to keep ye!'

"Wal, I don't reckon I blame ye,"

"Has he got the reward yit?" "No, of course not. We ain't goin' to do no cash in advance business.' There was the sound of a struggle at

the door and a voice crying: "Let me in! I will go in!" "It's the preacher," some one

'Bill's-a-holdin' him outside." A pistol gleamed from beneath the table, and Jack Harris' hard hand lev- Magazine. elled it at the leader's head.

"Let him in!" he said, sternly. The preacher's white face was flushed,

"Oh, my friend," he cried, "what

fractured his skull, and the kick of the den, give the parson his reward. W'en the money's in his hand I'll drop this

"Thar," he said, "take me." "Frum his sweetheart," the invalid Then, as handcuffs were quickly said aloud, as he finished. "Pore leetle snapped upon his wrists, he turned to said aloud, as he finished. "Fore lettle shapped upon his wites, in able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the word, a said, "that'll make you and the leetle wise, a good, and a great man."

half her life. Brave leetle girl! Bids him the listeners, he told the story of the nobled by his acceptance of it. keep up his courage, for she is shore he'll horse-thief's sacrifice. The little group

"Boys," said the leader, suddenly

"You air," they answered.

"An' what I say goes?"
"It does, jist that!" "An' horse-stealin' means hangin'?"

"It does." "Wall, I sentence the prisoner, Jack

Shorty Meyers extracted two dollars "That's for ye! Look at it! Yere, fer and a half from his pocket and handed cer, who stood nearer than did his fel-

"Yere's my fine," he said. "He does!" chorused the vigilantes. "Wall, anyhow, I'll get my rent now,

reckon," said a mop-headed vigilante. Two weeks later, when the ceremony her husband's eyes as she said:

"How much these people seem to think of you, and how generous they are to the incompetency and ingratitude of toward you! Have they been so ever a band of weak and futile republic-. since you came out here? "No; the change took place only a few

"And who are those stern, rough ceremony was done?" They are the vigilantes."

"As I entered the State," the young wife said, presently, "just such a rough-looking man asked my name, and when hundred dollars fer me, an' nothin' fer he'll be happy.' Then he disappeared." "Heroic Jack!" the young wife exher the story .- Petaluma Courier.

#### The Simplicity of Washington.

stern, or so much as a thought more or cate, as from yourself or any one else, a less than human, when at last the Brit-sentiment of the like nature." He was ish had withdrawn from New York, cut to the quick that his own officers Fraunces' Tavern to say good-by. He to advance his own power at the ex-"Wy?" asked the invalid; "air ye could hardly speak for emotion: he could only lift his glass and say: "With fought for. His thought must have "Certainly not; but the owner of this house has warned me to leave because could only lift his glass and say. "With long to long the long to leave because now take my leave of you, most delayed by the lift his brother Lawrence, and say. "With lift his brother lawrence, leave to leave because the lea voutly wishing that your latter days with the Fairfaxes, George Mason, and may "I do not know. Doubtless I'll see your former ones have been glorious gentlemen in the Northern Neck who dismounted. As he did so the stamping of the readless horses reached his L—"

I do not know. Doubtess I in section and honorable. . . . I cannot come to each of you and take my leave," he usurper.—Harper's Magazine. ears. Noiselessly he made his horse fast to a redbud stem, and crept through more on top o' all you've done for me?" come and take me by the hand." When "Gladly, if I can," the young preach. General Knox, who stood nearest, ap- A Letter from Martha Washington, proached him, he drew him to him with "Take this note to the leader of the a sudden impulse and kissed him, and not a soldier among them all went letter and signature of Martha Washingaway without an embrace from this ton in possession of the United States "That's him. He's a partic'lar friend o' mine, an' 'll be mighty glad to see me After the parting they followed him in than ninety years hidden among some The voice of the preacher came clear Do this right now, an' it'll be the last silence to Whitehall Ferry, and saw him musty archives at the Capitol, and was take boat for his journey. And then, lately discovered by Walter H. French, the horses. He listened a moment as When the young preacher had limped standing before the congress at Annap-clerk of the department of files, House the voice told him, in simple words, the wearily away in the darkness, the other olis to resign his commission, he added of Representatives. The spelling, puncsweet truths of the Bible. Somehow thumped the table, and chuckled auther words of the good book seemed to dibly: "Oh, you bet yer life Amos Hudthe man in the darkness to be addressed din'll be glad to see me! So'll all the ble and sincere. "I have now the tributes of respect and veneration which are prepared for him, "and of presenting two hundred fer givin' me up, an' the vigilantes 'll have me." Then he sat onsolation rang out clear and sweet, silently thinking. "I could skin out of presenting the first have the prepared for him, "and of presenting tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband—and as his best services their hands the trust committed to me, and the prepared for him, "and of presenting tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband—and as his best services their hands the trust committed to me, and the prepared for him, "and of presenting tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband—and as his best services their hands the trust committed to me, and the prepared for him, "and of presenting tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband—and as his best services their hands the trust committed to me, and the prepared for him, "and of presenting tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband—and as his best services their hands the trust committed to me, and the prepared for him, "and of presenting tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband—and as his best services and most anxious wishes were always." the man by the horse removed his hand yit, an' give 'em the slip," he muttered and to claim the indulgence of retiring devoted to the welfare and happiness of the man by the horse removed his hand from the neck of a little mare and muttered: "Preacher is a stunner, shore. Reckon I'll leave the filly. Might belong to the preacher, an' bein' a preacher, o' course it's the only horse he's got."

As he returned to his own animal, he paused again to listen. Presently he dropped the hand that was untying wal, let'em lynch!"

Happiness of my country. Happiness of my country. Happiness of my country. Happiness of my country happiness of my country happiness of my country happiness of my country happiness of my country. Happiness of my country happiness of my c arduous a task, which, however, was superseded by a confidence in the rectitude of our cause, the support of the supreme power of the Union, and the patronage of Heaven. The successful I remain very respectfully termination of the war has verified the most sanguine expectations; and my "Howdy!" he saluted. "Take cheers gratitude for the interposition of Providence and the assistance I have received from my countrymen increases with every review of the momentous contest. . . . I consider it my indispensable duty to close this last solemn act of my official life by commending the interests of our dearest country to the tions about appointments to office which protection of Almighty God, and those in these days would be thought Quixto His holy keeping." It was as if the purpose not to be "swayed in the spoken on the morrow of the day upon disposal of places by motives arising which he accepted his commission: the from the ties of friendship and blood." journey from New York seemed utterly good. forgotten; he seemed not to know how his fellow-countrymen had made of him plied for the same office, and Washingan idol and a hero; his simplicity was ton gave it to the latter. He thus exonce again his authentic badge of genu- plains the act: ineness. He knew, it would seem, no other way in which to act .- Harper's come. He is welcome to my house, and

## Washington's Birthday.

"In youth true; in manhood brave; in age wise; in memory immortal." No matter what may be the birthplace of such a man as Washington, no climate can claim, no country can ap-climate can claim, no country can ap-As president of the United States, I can do nothing."—Youth's Companion. propriate him, the boon of Providence

"Never was soldier, statesman, and

nature's nobleman combined more perfectly in man than in Washington. His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him that nature might And say to all the world, 'This is a

man." " "His integrity was most pure; his justice the most inflexible I have ever known; no motives of interest or consanguinity of friendship or hatred being able to bias his decision. He was, in-

-Robert C. Winthrop.

# A CROWN.

After Yorktown, Washington spent islature was as follows: come. The letter was from Colonel be the same." Lewis Nicola, an old and respected offilow-officers to the commander-in-chief 000,000. in intimacy and affection, and who felt it his privilege to speak plainly. The letter was calm in temper, grave and chin. moderate in tone, with something of the gravity and method of a disquisition written upon abstract questions of gov- just half that of her glove. ernment; did not broach its meaning like a revolutionary document; but what it proposed was nothing less, when read between the lines, than that Washington should suffer himself to be made King, and that so an end should be put Washington met the suggestion with a rebuke so direct and overwhelming that Colonel Nicola must himself have wondered how he ever dared make such a looking men who shouted so when the venture. "Be assured, sir," said the indignant commander, "no occurrence in the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information of there being such ideas existing in the army. . . . I am at a loss to con-ceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address which to me seems big with greatest mischiefs that can befall my country. If I am not deceived in the knowledge of myself, you could not have found a person to whom your schemes are more disagreeable. . . . Let me conjure you, if you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself or posterity, or No one deemed Washington hard or respect for me, to banish these thoughts from your mind, and never communibe as prosperous and happy as the Lees, and all that free company of

The following is a copy of the only

Mount Vernon, December 31st, 1799.

Your most obedient & humble servant MARTHA WASHINGTON. -Kate Field's Washington.

### Washington's Appointments.

President Washington entertained nowho have the superintendence of them otic. He accepted the presidency with same diffidence, the same trust in a There were hundreds of competitors for power greater and higher than his own. every office of any importance, among The plaudits that had but just now whom were friends, but Washington filled his ears at every stage of his long acted with sole reference to the public

A friend and a political opponent ap-

"My friend I receive with cordial welwelcome to my heart, but with all his good qualities he is not a man of business. My opponent, with all his politics so hostile to me, is a man of business. My private feelings have nothing to do in the case. I am not George Washington, but president of the United States. As George Washington, I would do this man any kindness in my power.



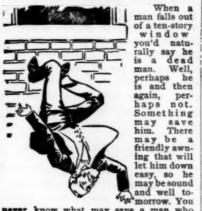
Lincoln's first political speech when he was a candidate for the Illinois Leg-

four months in Philadelphia, helping "Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens: I pre-the congress forward with the businsss sume you know who I am. I am humof the winter; but as March of the new ble Abraham Lincoln. I have been soyear (1782) drew towards its close, he licited by my many friends to become a rejoined the army at Newburgh, to re-candidate for the Legislature. My poli-sume his watch upon New York. He tics can be briefly stated. I am in favor had been scarcely two months at his of a national bank. I am in favor of the post when a let er was placed in his internal improvement system, and a high hands which revealed, more fully than protective tariff. These are my senticape I'll fine him two dollars and a revealed it, the pass to which affairs had ed, I shall be thankful. If not, it will

Russia's state jewels are worth \$11,-

A perfectly formed face is one-third forehead, one-third upper and lower

The size of a woman's shoe should be



mever know what may save a man who seems to be as good as dead.

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of women are using it now, but just suppose that all women were equally careful and thrifty, and that every one used Pearline! It's too much to hope for-but the whole country would be the richer for it.

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# FARMS FOR

DREEZY HILL FRUIT FARM. 27 acres well divided, mowing, tillage and pasturage; near one of the best market in the state. Brick house nine rooms, painted, two open fireplaces; wood house, barn, milk and ice house, greenhouse for early vegetables, hotbeds and sashes. Hennery for 100 hens, buildings in good condition. Fine apple orchard in bearing two peach orchards of over 200 trees; crop of 1894 over 40 bushels. Young orchardiof apples, cherries and plums just beginning to bear, besides a dozen plum: two dozen pear and seven cherry trees in fine bearing. One half acre black and red raspberries. Strawberry bed, some currants and blackberries, 150 choice grapevines bearing finely. Spring fed pasture; timber of all kinds in pasture. 100 young walnut trees beginning to bear. Lettuee, beets, and turnips grown for early market. Ready sale for vegetables grown and marketed in 1894 150 bu. tomatoes. 20 bu. onlons, 35 bu. potatoes, 25 bu. turnips, 20 bu. beets, 18 bu. carrots, 500 cabbages and 2000 celery. Barn with cellar, two stalls and two tie-ups. Near good school, fine neighborhood, 2½ miles to P. O. stores and churches. Will include pots, crates, boxes, etc., on hand, upwards of 1000. A fine yard in front bouse with shade, shrubbery and flowerbeds; facing south. Village in sight. This property is free and clear. Price for quick sale \$1600. Part can lie on mortgage. This is the bargain of the year. Curlosity seekers need not apply. Own BREEZY HILL FRUIT FARM. 27 acres well divided, mowing, tillage and pasturage; asal one of the best markets in the state. Brick hase inice rooms, painted, two open fireplaces; wood house, barn, milk and ice house, greenhouse for early vegetables, hotbeds and sashes. Hennery for 100 hens, buildings in good condition. Fine apple orchard in bearing two peach orchards of over 200 trees; crop of 1894 over 40 bushels. Young orchardiof apples, cherries and plums just beginning to bear, besides a dozen plum: two dozen pear and seven cherry trees in fine bearing. One half acre black and red raspberries. Strawberry bed, some currants and blackberries, 150 choice grapevines bearing finely. Spring fed pasture; timber of all kinds in pasture. 100 young walnut trees beginning to bear. Lettuce, beets, and turnips grown for early market. Ready sale for veg etable plauts. Vegetables grown and marketed in 1894 150 bu. tomatoes. 20 bu. onions, 35 bu. potatoes, 25 bu. turnips, 20 bu. beets, 18 bu. carrots, 500 cabbages and 2000 celery. Barn with cellar, two stalls and two tie-ups. Near good school, fine neighborhood, 2½ miles to P. O. stores and churches. Will include pots, crates, boxes, etc., on hand, upwards of 1000. A fine yard in front house with shade, shrubbery and flowerbeds; facing south. Village in sight. This property is free and clear. Price for quick sale \$1600. Part can lie on mortgage. This is the bargain of the year. Curiosity seekers need not apply. Owner is going south. Further information freely given

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NEW YORK.

RUIT AND POULTRY FARM. 10 acres. with one of the best peach orchards in Mass. 1000 fruit trees of various kinds, all bearing, except 100 peach trees recently set out. 1000 Fays Prolific currants, 4 years old; hotbeds for 80 sash. Buildings in excellent repair; house 14 rooms, barn, carriage house, shop and hennery, all nearly new; running water at house, barn and hotbeds. Excellent neighborhood, 1 mile to stores P. O., churches and station, 9 to city of Worcester. Being convenient to the very best markets in the state, this place is especially adapted for the fruit and poultry business as investigation will show. Price \$6000. ½ can lie on mortgage.

beds. Excellent neighborhood, 1 mile to stores P. O., churches and station, 9 to city of Worcester. Being convenient to the very best markets in the state, this place is especially adapted for the fruit and poultry business as investigation will show. Price \$6000. ½ can lie on mortgage.

TWO HUNDRED ACRE Connnecticut River for the first and poultry business as investigation will show. Price \$6000. ½ can lie on mortgage.

TWO HUNDRED ACRE Connnecticut River for the first and poultry business as investigation one field. Perfect land: every foot tillable and very productive. 70 acres pasture, 50 wood and timber. 300,000 feet timber ready for market. Mill less than ½ mile of farm. Nice old style farm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100x50 and 132x43 and connected; piggery 127x15. All newly painted and arranged in the most modern and convenient order. Cellar under entire barns, divided into four sections, training water in each section. Water to all buildings from two never failing springs. 150 ton silo. Stable fitted with the "Bidwell Adjustable property is offered with or without stock and tools. As a stock farm it cannot be excelled. Investigate this. Personally examined. Photograph at office of J. A. WILLEY.

160 ACRE FARM on Boston & Albany road, within three miles of the city of Mariboro. A splendid opportunity for milk and yood condition. Eight-room house; barn 40x80; piggery, hennery, and other outbuildings. Wood enough to more than pay for farm; good market for same. Level land, easy to cultivate; grass cut by machine. Will carry 20 head and team. Best of water at house and barn. Price \$7000. Easy terms. Will rent to responsible parties with privilege of buying. Address J. B. PARMENTER, 12 Maple St. Marlboro, or Mass. PLOUGHMAN.

TFYOU WANT a GOOD FARM, buy this 93

IF YOU WANT a GOOD FARM, buy this 93 (10 intervale), 60 pasture, balance wood. Owner will include 6 cows and keeping for the winter; will keep 18 head and 3 horses. Nice house 9 rooms, piazza on three sides. Barn 32x70. New sillo. Cuts 25 tons hay and 50 tons ensilage; fine water at house and barn. 2½ miles to stores, depot, churches, ¼ mile to school. Price \$3150. One third down; might do better for all cash. Address owner, Charles A. Stevens, Winchester, N.H.., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

WINCHESTER, N.H.., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

CUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture

20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place. Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries; 1 mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles Good two-story house, one barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 clis, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water % mile. Price \$4000, ½ cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, for particulars of which address E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston 

9 ACRES on MAIN LINE B. & M., ten miles from Boston. Soil very best of black loam.

SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM. This farm of 90 acres with 12 cows, 2 horses, breeding sow, poultry, 25 tons hay and fodder, double and single harnesses, 2-horse wagon, express wagon, milk wagon, milk sleigh, mowing machine, tip cart, plows, har rows, horse hoe, weeder, ½-roller, grindstone, feed cutter, feed box, all small tools, cans, churn, Cooley creamer, refrigerator, palls, butter worker and stamp, steam boller and piping for steaming feed; milk and butter route. 1½ miles from ilve village, good R. R. and mail facilities; market for farm products. A chance to step into a paying business from the start. Good and convenient buildings. \$500 worth wood and timber to sell; orchard, 3 good wells. Price for all \$3000, one-half cash.

A I.I. STOCKED.—For sale, 145 acre river farm 1½ miles from city of 25,000, 40 from Boston. 7 room house, barn 40x100, with cellar; 2 poultry houses (one cost \$1500). Now carrying 50 head and 5 horses. Milking 30 fine Jersey cows. Owner sells milk at door; an excellent opportunity for retail route; also market gardening. Four acres Crosby sweet corn; this crop for years has been marketed with a leading seed house; crop for '96 is engaged. Best of water on farm and at buildings. 1½ acres in strawberries, 25 grafted apple. Age of owner demands a change.

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3.40 COSY PLACE for old people or for ladies who want to keep a few hens; 1½ to 2 acres. One-hal in fruit. 7 room house; high and dry, near good neighbors, Shed, carriage house, and henhouse. Projected electrics to pass. Price nly 3.80 \$700; one-half cash.

POULTRY PLACE. 6 acres land; 7-room house.
Stable and several poultry houses. Water at house and barn; fire spring, brook through farm. 114 miles to one station, 2½ to another, 22 to Boston; some fruit. Sell or exchange, price \$1800.

21 MILES from BOSTON, 58 acres extra grass 21 land; grass cut -by-machine. 1½ story house, 10 rooms, painted and blinded. New barn, clapboarded and painted; fine cellar, water at bindings; plenty fruit, wood for home use. Included are 17 cows (just been tested), pair horses, fowls, everything in the line of farming tools and machinery, and in good condition. One and two miles respectively from stations, stores, P.O., churches and schools. Milk sold at the door each day for 32c per can the year round. Price for all \$5500, part cash; free and clear.

ACRES, village place. 34 mile to P. O. and churches, 200 yds. to stores and schools, 34 mile to station. Active town, 6000 inhabitants. One hour from Boston. Nice loam, free from stone; keeps cow and horse, cuts 5 tons hay. Some apples, pears, and grapes. Cottage with ell, 11 rooms. Barn nearly new, 28x30. Fine water in house, good buildings. Price \$3350, \$1500 down.

ACRES on MAIN LINE B. & M., ten miles from Boston. Soil very best of black loam. Fruit consists of 80 apple trees, 40 plum, 36 peach, 6 cherry, 6 quince; 15 shade trees. House 10 rooms and bath; stable 30x32, cellar under all. All buildings painted and blinded and built three ears ago. Price \$5500.

VILLAGE MILK AND VEGETABLE FARM, 18 miles from Boston; 10 room house, barn, shed, carriage house, 2 poultry houses; running water at house and barn. Retail milk route, 120 qts., 7c the year round. Barn full of hay, 75 tons of ensilage in silo, quantities of fruit, 16 head, 8 horses, swine and poultry, all tools and farm machinery, carts and wagons. Here is an established business, an income from the day you start, all for \$6500.

A N INDEPENDENT INCOME obtained from this fruit and poultry farm in two or three years. After long and careful search this location was selected by the owner as being especially adapted for fruit. Over 850 apple. 250 pear, 150 peach 40 plum. 20 cherry, all these of the choleest and leading varieties. Of frui and nut trees there are over 1500; also an abundance in variety and quantity of small fruits. The greater part of 22 acres given to fruit and poultry, which the owner will sell without buildings if desired, or 26 acres with fine old house of 8 rooms and ell; old fashioned fireplaces in every room but one (patent paper on walls good for years to come). Slate roof, house in good condition, sets back [5 rods on e evation, with fine outlook; 5 rods curb ing front house. Only 14 mile from store, P. O. churches; 3 miles from village of 5000 population, 4 from one of 7000. Splendid markets. Hen house, main part 17x30, incubator room at one end: ell part 100x15, building comparatively new capacity 3500 broilers. Owner compelled to change climate on account of poor health. Price for all \$3700.

M 'NY OTHER DESIRABLE FARMS for sa Any size, price or location desired—Addres MASS. PLOUGHMAN

> -OR-J. A. Willey,

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dition of many a wife and mother in the country home, all because they have not tried a remedy that

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BRIGHTS DISEASE,

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It is a purely vegetable prepar

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Produce Notes.

ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE.

arge receipts the situation is rather favorable

a purely vegetable preparation and numbers its cures by ands. Try it and walk in

AND MALARIA.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

#### THE HORSE.

-If for any reason dusty hay is fed to dish. horses, care should be taken to dampen the horses the heaves.

it is a week old by lying down on filthy Keep it on clean grass, or, if in the ing it rather more highly in that case. stable, see that it is bedded with clean

-In the year 1893 Great Britain took 13,707 American horses. In 1894 the tablespoonful butter until the whites are the way. The former method does harm game purchaser received from the firm, keeping the butter at as low a United States 22,866 horses, and the temperature as possible. Season with succeeding year 34,092. During the salt and pepper, and remove from the Boots must not be placed too near a fire. will celebrate its 13th anniversary Feb. succeeding year 34,092. During the pan. Brown two tablespoonfuls of but-first nine months of the year 1896 there ter, add one teaspoonful of vinegar, and distance of about two feet away, with afternoon. Supper at 6.30 and continu-

-Allowing the horse to stand habitu. ally upon a dry board floor often causes breaking than if a cup is used.

clear timothy. The sugar in cornstalks fast dish. s thought to produce worms, if fed too DEVILLED TOMATOES. - Wipe, peel to lay the boots on their sides, in order largely. If oil cake is given, it should and slice three tomatoes; season with that air may get to the wettest parts. be in alternate weeks.

#### HOW TO BUY A HORSE.

Horseshoer's Journal. Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse in harness. Unbitch him, and take everything off but the halter, and lead him around. If he has any failing you can see it. Let him go himself a way, and the continuous forms of the first the same of the first that should inspire configuration. One fact that should inspire configuration. see it. Let him go himself a way, and also, served with an ordinary white the tube. Wash the burners in soap and remedy. Their New York City. if he walks right into anything you sauce. It was necessary to use toma- water once a week. The offensive odor know he is blind. No matter how clear toes costing fifty cents a pound, three comes from particles of charred wick

or tricks in that way, when they don't Devilled Orsters. — Melt three of the tube. In duplex lamps, with exin any other. But, be as smart as you tablespoonfuls butter, add one-fourth tinguishers, open the extinguishers after can, you'll get caught sometimes. Even cupful flour, one-half teaspoonful curry putting out the lamp. the experts gets stuck. A horse may powder, one teaspoonful Worcesterlook ever so nice and go a great pace, shire sauce and ten drops Tabasco. and yet have fits. There isn't a man Add one pint washed oysters and their Give him the whip and off he goes for Graham toast.

while moving. If he is sound, he will This is a Southern recipe and very stand firmly and squarely on his limbs light brown sugar (coffee crust) should without moving them, with legs plumb be used to give success. The pecans and naturally poised; or if the foot is a wholesale dealer in confectioners' suptaken from the ground, and the weight plies. taken from it, disease may be suspected. or, at least, tenderness, which is the spoonful butter, add one teaspoonful of precursor of disease. If a horse stands cornstarch and one-half cupful thin with his feet spread apart or straddles cream. As the sauce thickens, add with his hind legs, there is a weakness one-half pound cheese cut fine, onein his loins and the kidneys are disor- fourth teaspoonful each of salt and

Heavy pulling bends the knees, on one side only or on zephyrettes. A Bluish, milky cast eyes in horses indi- soft, mild American cream cheese is cates moon blindness or something else, suited for rarebits. A teaspoonful and A bad tempered one keeps his ears thrown back, and a stumbling horse place of the cornstarch, but the latter has blemished knees. When the skin gives best results. An egg may be used is rough and harsh and does not if it is found necessary to bind it tomove easily to the touch, the horse is a gether as when served as a sauce for haibut, but is superfluous when served heavy eater and digestion bad. Never as a rarebit. This recipe will give a buy a horse whose breathing organs are very delicate rarebit, which will be at all impaired. Place your ear at the much liked by most people. heart, and if a wheezing sound is heard it is an indication of trouble.

Do you love a horse? If so, take good care of him by giving the animal a good bed of German Peat Moss. Send to C. R. RABBERT, imman Peat Moss. Send to C. B. BARRETT, importer, Boston, for descriptive circular.

#### HOW TO CHOOSE PAINT.

It is probable that people are cheated in the gle admission, fifty cents. quality of paints they buy more often than in other things, because people in general know so little about them. It costs just as much time and labor to put on a paint that lasts six months as it does one that will last five years, so every person should get the information that will enable them to choose a good quality made of pure white lead instead of a cheap adulteration. There are about twenty-seven brands of bouest white lead, and there are numberless cheats. Every one who buys or uses paints can learn all about these, free of any cost whatever, if they will mention this paper and send their address on a postal card to the National Lead Company, hew York City, for a free book on Broadway, New York, and plant the Broadway, Ne Brondway, New York City, for a free book on the subject. They will receive some beautiful cards showing samples of colors, and pictures of twelve houses painted in different tints and combinations, which will be very valuable in choosing colors to use on buildings, etc.—Farm and Fireside.

## Boston Cooking School,

All ingredients mentioned in the following recipes are measured level.

The chafing dish lesson of the spring course at the Cooking School was given Wednesday morning, Feb. 17, with a large attendance. A chafing dish with the flame regulated by a screw, and salvers upon which to set the chafing dish are new features in chafing dish cooking. Shrimps in Tomato Sauce, Eggs in Brown Butter, Frankfort Sausages, Devilled Tomatoes, Devilled Oysters, Praulines, and Welsh Rarebit, were prepared in the lesson. All of them can be cooked without the chafing

SHRIMPS IN TOMATO SAUCE. Fry one before feeding, otherwise it may give thin slice of onion in three tablespoon--Six ounces each of ground juniper onion, add two and one-half tablespoonberries and sulphur with three ounces fuls flour, and cook until smooth; add of black antimony and two ounces of one-half can of stewed and strained was announced for Wednesday, but no nitrate of potash is a good remedy for acidity of the tomatoes, and one can of the hearing was put off until Thursday, shrimps from which the intestinal veins -A colt foaled strong and healthy is have been removed, also drained and sometimes infected or poisoned before rinsed. Season with salt and pepper, and cook until the shrimps are hot.

Serve on toasted bread, crackers or manure which is alive with microscopi- plain. Flaked halibut can be served cal insect life, and weakens and dies. with this sauce very acceptably, season-Eggs in Brown Butter.-For this

smooth surface. Cook four eggs in one with their soles down, anywhere out of

the horse's hoof to become brittle. A FRANKFORT SAUSAGES. - Cook four that are sodden if it is desired to wear Miss Mary E. Cutler gave an essay in seed meal poultice is the best remedy. sausages in boiling water twenty min- them next day. When boots or shoes on "Profitable Market Gardening" be--A colt should have no solid food for utes. Cut them into small sections and are thoughtlessly thrown on the floor, fore the Farmers' Club in Rehoboth, the first three or four months. There serve with one cupful white sauce made the wet cannot get away, and the soles, Feb. 8th, and on March will give an she came to the climax, "is to be the the first three or four months. There is nothing much better than a mixture of oats and bran. Oil cake meal is too of oats and bran. Oil cake meal is too fattening. Mixed hay is better than serve. This makes a very good break- inner sole. When one has been out in ciety, at Worcester.

salt and pepper, roll in flour and saute Work. in butter. Serve with the following sauce: Cream one-fourth cupful but:er. If you want to buy a horse don't believe your own brother. Take no man's
word for it, says an old horseman in
Horseshoer's Journal. Your eye is
your market. Don't buy a horse in add two teaspoonfuls powdered sugar,

starts again, but he soon stops for sugar and one-half cupful milk or water butter and one cupful pecans; beat The weak points about a horse can when slightly cool, add one-fourth teabetter be discovered while standing than spoonful vanilla, and beat until it

mustard, and a little cayenne. Stir until it thickens; serve on bread toasted one half of flour or quarter of a teaspoonful of arrowroot may be used in

The next lesson will be given at the rooms of the Cooking School 174 Tremont street, Wednesday morning, Feb-Sticks, Lamb Souffle and Tomato Sauce, Chestnut Roulettes, Clam Fritters and for its Cocoanut Souffle will be prepared. Sin-

The friends of the Cooking School will be saddened to learn that Mrs. Sewall, the president of the Cooking School, who has, by her untiring efforts

#### At the State House.

Much legislation of interest to farmers is under way at the Massachusetts State House, but progress is slow. The Gypsy Moth and Cattle Commission appropriation bills seem likely to go through. The joint committee on Agriculture is still considering the proposed Peach Yellows bill.

Hearings have been given for bill to regulate the size of barrels and to regulate the sale of commercial feed stuffs. On Tuesday a hearing was given for a bill to further restrict the sale of oleomargarine.

Dr. Harrington and Secretary Sessions appeared in favor of the bill, showing wherein the present law was inoperative. H. H. Baker opposed the bill, fuls butter until yellow; remove the representing the Oakdale Creamery Co. of Rhode Island.

Another hearing on the oleo question February 25. The hearing on the restriction of tuberculin was held Thursday, and the report will be given next

#### What to Do with Wet Boots.

When a man arrives home with wet the eggs should be very fresh and the boots, he will usually either stand them chafing dish in a good condition, with in the fireplace or simply throw them dry; but it is of no use treeing boots thirteen years, good music, etc. ever so small a shower, it is a good plan

#### Hints About Lamps.

and bright his eyes are, he can't see any more than a but. Back him, too.

Some horses show their weaknesses.

Some horses show their weaknesses.

Some horses show their weaknesses. Some horses show their weaknesses this can be prepared very inexpensively.

Tricks in that way, when they don't in the tomato season this can be prepared very inexpensively.

Devilled Oysters — Melt three of the tube. In dupley lamps with an apprain occurs lose no time in attending to it, however trivial it may respect to Herr Mayer, and tell him I send for a surgeon as soon as possible

#### Insufficient Sleep,

A healthy infant sleeps most of the placement of bones, but only excessive nose! who could tell it until something hapCook until the edges of the oysters

A healthy infant sleeps most of the welling about the joint, bathe the in
Wit's funny about them chickens of the oysters of the oysters. pens. Or he may have a weak back. cnrl; season with salt, and serve on early years people are disposed to let jured member in as hot water as possi- yourn, mum," said a servant to the children sleep as they will. But from a mile or two, then all of a sudden he PRAULINES .- Boil together one and six or seven years old, when school bestops on the road. After a rest he oze-half cupfuls of very light brown gins, this sensible policy comes to an plying with a sponge. Then wrap the scrambled eggs." injured member in strips of flannel satuend, and sleep is put off persistently good, and nothing but a derrick can for six minutes; add one tablespoonful through all the years up to manhood and rated with hot water and cover with dry distinguished French traveller, says that womanhood. At the age of ten or cloths. Do not use the sprained mem- when a Tartar doctor finds himself witheleven the child is allowed to sleep only eight or nine hours, when its parents the only cure for a sprain. should insist on its having what it absolutely needs, which is ten or eleven at least. Up to twenty a youth needs nine hours sleep, and an adult should have the Minnesota station. French Cheva-thing." eight. Insufficient sleep is one of the lier gave the highest yield of the named WELSH RAREBIT. - Melt one table- crying evils of the day. varieties, followed by Odessa, Champion of Vermont, Highland Chief, Black

Men of Weakened Power, Exhausted Vigor. Hulless, and Salzer. For oats. Giant Weak men suffering from nervous debility, weakened power and exhausted vigor, can now Side, Wide Awake and Haggett proved take new hope. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place. most productive, and among peas the and mulched patiently at the crackers Boston, Mass., who is without doubt the most | White Canada gave the largest yield. successful physician in curing this class of di eases, offers to give free consultation by mail to all weakened, vigorless and nerve-exhausted men. You have he privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter describing your complaint and tion, send you free a letter fully explaining all your symptoms, telling you everything about your complaint so plainly that you will under-

## That is what the John Hancock Mutual Life

Insurance Co. is—a comfortable company in which to be insured.

It is truly mutual, as its name implies. Every policy-holder is simply a member of a great partnership, composed of tens of thousands of individuals, and each one has equal rights according to his contributions to the common holders to absorb any portion of the company's earnings or to stand in the way of any action

It is old and tried.

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It is a company of which each and every member can have his say at the annual meetings.
It is a company that grants cash values on its policies and loans money upon them.

with both cash and surrender values for every year after the second.
You cannot do better for yourself and dependents in 1897 than to get insured in the John Hancock and be comfortable. See their fine showing for 1896, in another part of this issue, and all this in spite of the fact that 1896 was such a trying year financially.

Apples are in good demand, and fancy grades bring goad prices. Rather ordinary Baldwins bring \$1.15 and fancy ones \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The improvement of the apple situation seems to have helped the sale of cranberries a little, and quotations are more iirmly maintained.

Strawberries from the South are improving in liver and bowels. Cure sick headache. such a trying year financially.

#### THE WORLD OVER.

to the adoption of a gold standard. Cairo on his Abyssinian expedition.

-Germany's fifteen largest landholders own between them 9,000,000 acres of German soll.

-Sir Richard Cartwright reiterates at Ottawa his satisfaction at the result of his

centenary of its subjection to England by six days of festivities, beginning Feb. 14. -A case of supposed leprosy among the crew of the steamer Pelican, from Yokohama, is being investigated at Victoria, B. C.

-It is stated that British makers of iron

-Spun glass bonnets are being turned out by the thousand by a Venetian firm. The Infanta Marcedes of Spain has received from Venice a white ball dress of

-Advices from Honolulu state that General A. S. Hartwell will proceed to Washington by the first steamer. He will work for annexation as opportunity may rise. The Hawaiian Government is prepared promptly to send to Washington a suitable commission whenever advised by Minister Hatch.

After listening to a candidate's fervid had been shipped from the United States to England 34,642 horses.

States to England 34,642 horses.

Allowing the horse to stand habity more easily slipped into the pan without them in when the boots are about half ladies. History of the Grange the past thought of the speech. His reply was, mair guid !"

The new woman orator waxed elofar corner of the hall.

There have appeared in the columns of this in the Head, and for Hay Fever. It is with more bicycles there are the more they much pleasure that we can call the particular will need horses. Dealer: What for attention of our readers to the fact that this Breeder: Ambulances. article stands very high among remedies, and Mrs. Caller: So your husband is out

Servant (from the door): Herr Mayer sends his compliments, and would you please shoot your dog, as it won't let

but I don't like his long head. Captain and keep perfectly quiet until he ar- Racer: Why, that's his best point. Look

ber until recovered. Complete rest is out his drugs, he is not in the least put out. He writes the names of them on slips of paper, and these, being rolled up in little balls, are swallowed by the sick man. "To swaliow the name of a In tests of 34 varieties of Barley at remedy, or the remedy local, Tartars, "comes to precisely the same remedy, or the remedy itself," say the

#### Hard Times.

The old gentleman from the country sat on a box in a Lewiston grocery shop and cheese which he had just purchased. Principal Boston Cooking School, He appeared to have some difficulty in chewing, and finally exclaimed, "Darn false teeth, anyway! I wouldn't give Larger receipts of butter, especially from western limits, cau-ed a slight drop in quotations, and 22c is the going price for best northern creamery. Some sales are reported at 221-2 cents. Western is about one cent cheaper than northern. The output of butter is likely to steadily increase as spring approaches. The and wash them." "Yes. I s'nose so." six good teeth for a whole head full of stand exactly what alls you. Write to him at once and get back your strength and vigor.

A COMFORTABLE COMPANY.

northern. The output of butter is likely to steadily increase as spring approaches. The and wash them." "Yes, I s'pose so." When the farmer had finished his cheese what remains is of too low grade to affect the market for choice fresh butter. Except for the large receives the situation is rether for the with a nickle-plated pump on the top. with a nickle-plated pump on the top. large receipts the situation is rather favorable for producers.

Cable advices of Feb. 17 to G.A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as very dull and depressed. The accumulations of Australian and New Zealand continue. Holders are anxious, and have reduced prices so that very fine quality can be had at 17c. to 19c. This has caused an easier feeling in American, which has become a dull as let be past week. Weather conditions are unfavorable and against business. Some very fine fresh imitation creamery is the only thing selling in American.

Cheese markets continue firm and steady, but the recent advance is barely sustained. Finest American and Canadian September goods are nominally 121 2c to 13c.

The standard farm vegetables hold at former quotations. Pea beans are hard to sell even at 35c.

Potatoes in ample supply at old prices. Onlons remain high and in scant supply.

The standard farm vegetables hold at former quotations. Pea beans are hard to sell even at 35c.

Potatoes in ample supply at old prices. Onlons remain high and in scant supply. and holding his teeth in his hand

-Japan, it is reported, is taking steps -Prince Henri of Orleans has left

-Cecil Rhodes intends to justify the Transvaal raid by proving the existence of German plots.

reciprocity mission.

-Trinidad has been celebrating the

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